

The Daily Freeman

City of Kingston, N. Y.

UCCC Basketball Team
Going to Kansas Playoff

Story Page 23

THE WEATHER: Tonight Fair, Cool — Temperature: Max. 58 — Min. 43

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THURSDAY EVENING, MARCH 8, 1973

The Newspaper for Ulster County and the Surrounding Area

PRICE 15 CENTS DAILY, 25 CENTS SUNDAY

By JON POWERS

(Special to The Daily Freeman)

GREENVILLE, DEL.

It may be considered a delicacy in some parts of the Far East, but *Corbicula manilensis* — better known as the infamous Chinese Clam — may turn out to be nothing more than a giant pain in the neck for the Hudson Valley. Scientists have warned that the tiny mollusks are headed for the Hudson River. The inevitable invasion could spell ecological disaster for the river or, by a vivid stretch of the imagination, could provide a whole new booming industry for riverside communities.

A spokesman for the Delaware Museum of Natural History told The Freeman Wednesday that the Chinese Clam was discovered several months ago resting comfortably — but procreating wildly — at the bottom of the Delaware River. And, he warned that the clam will soon turn up in the Hudson.

The species was first discovered in California in 1969. There, it took cleanup crews and bulldozers 45 days to remove 50,000 cubic yards of Chinese Clam shells from the bottom of the Delta Mendota Canal in the San Joaquin Valley. The offending clam had clogged pipes, pumps and

irrigation ditches and disrupted turbine engines used to produce water power.

Since then, the tiny clam has moved relentlessly eastward, infiltrating rivers across the Midwest, including the Mississippi. Scientists say the Hudson and Connecticut Rivers, as well as tributaries of the Chesapeake Bay, are the spots where the Chinese Clam will most likely turn up next.

Special

While the Chinese Clam may be persistent, it certainly doesn't possess the ingenuity to trek from coast to coast on its own. Man has inadvertently provided the transportation.

Museum officials explained that fishermen are primarily responsible for the clam's march across the country. *Corbicula manilensis* is used as fish bait in many areas, and is easily moved from one river system to another by commercial fishermen.

Birds and waterfowl have also been known to carry the

mollusks across wide stretches of land. When deposited in a new waterway, the clams simply sink to the bottom and reproduce . . . and reproduce . . . and reproduce.

The Chinese Clam has no natural enemies, said a museum spokesman, so there is nothing to deter its rapid reproduction rate. Even the dredging of a river cannot capture all the clams, so that solution is, at best, temporary.

In abundance, the Chinese Clam can literally devour all the plant life on a river bottom, driving fish and wildlife to more habitable areas. Its effect on riverside pump and power stations is incalculable. A large mollusk colony could conceivably turn a free-flowing channel into marshland.

In the interest of international diplomacy and goodwill, it should be pointed out that the Chinese Clam has its good points, as well. Extremely rich in protein, clam colonies could be nourished and cultivated and then used as fertilizer. Scientists believe it holds promise as a protein-rich chicken feed. And those in China who can afford such extravaganzas say the native mollusk is a tender and tasty delicacy.

Friend or foe, it looks like the Chinese Clam is coming to dinner — one way or the other — to stay.

Chinese Clams Threaten The Hudson

Aid to Indochina Gets Cool Reception



HOME SAFE — Navy Cmdr. John G. Fellowes, 40, of Virginia Beach, Va., is embraced by friends, Milton

and Charlotte Canter of Baltimore, Md., after arrival at Andrews AFB, Md. See story on page 3.

(UPI Telephoto)

Negative Outlook Worldwide

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States has found few nations willing to join its program of international aid for Indochina, dampening chances that Congress will approve American participation.

Of the non-Communist nations President Nixon is counting on to join in an assistance program, only Japan has indicated willingness to pay in large sums. But even in Tokyo's case there are uncertainties as to the amount and the form of contributions.

The United States won't be satisfied with anything less than a major contribution, certainly far larger than the \$50-million initial payment mentioned in Japanese newspapers recently.

And since Washington prefers a multinational effort with indi-

vidual contributions as free strings as possible, the usual Japanese practice of tying aid to investment returns is not readily acceptable to the United States.

Related Vietnamese stories on page 3.

With Congress generally cool toward an Indochina aid program, particularly if it includes North Vietnam, Secretary of State William P. Rogers has been stressing a plan to involve many nations that would share the burden.

He has stated that the European Community as well as Japan has shown a willingness to join in. But if the Japanese position is uncertain, the Eu-

ropean Community is an even weaker possibility.

Great Britain, for instance, has said it cannot provide more than a token amount. France has shown no inclination to participate and few other European nations are expected to contribute in any meaningful way.

The Bonn government's planning for 1973 is to lend no more than \$32 million for reconstruction in all four Indochina states. This would have to be repaid over 30 years at 2 per cent interest and, for the moment, would be given on a bilateral basis, not through some international forum.

Weakening Rogers' claim of widespread international interest has been the response from Hungary, which also participated in Paris, are expected to follow suit.

Wounded Knee Tension Mounts

WOUNDED KNEE, S. D. (UPI) — Tension mounted in this armed historic encampment today as a "final" government offer, already described as "totally unacceptable" by militant Indians who seized Wounded Knee nine days ago, neared the moment of its expiration.

There were no indications as to what the government would do if the Indians again refused to put down their arms and depart this Oglala Sioux settlement.

The government extended the deadline on its offer Wednesday until 6 p.m. MST today to give sympathizers of the American Indian Movement (AIM) a chance to leave without being arrested.

Two convoys of women and children, totaling about 42 persons, left the reservation Wednesday.

But AIM leaders said they would remain here, where they have taken advantage of nine days of negotiations to build trenches and barricades, and "fight it out" with federal marshals who have surrounded the area.

Few doubted the Indians would do just that. Since they stormed the Wounded Knee Trading Post on Feb. 28, taking arms, ammunition and 11 hostages, the approximately 250 militants have opened fire at least three times. The hostages were later released.

AIM leader Russell Means predicted "this will end up in another massacre." The 1390 massacre of Wounded Knee left 200 to 300 Indians dead after a battle with the U. S. Cavalry.

"We are confident the government is going to move against us after 6 p.m. tomorrow (Thursday)," another

AIM leader, Dennis Banks said. Banks said the occupying Indians have made "a nationwide appeal for people to be here to help us tomorrow night."

Ralph Erickson, special assistant to the U. S. attorney general who announced the "final" offer and its being "totally unacceptable" by Indians, gave no indication that the U. S. marshals were preparing to move against the Indians.

However, three armored personnel carriers were operating in the area and 15 more standing nearby.

Federal authorities are caught in the middle of an intratribal political battle among the Oglala Sioux, most of whose 13,000 members live on the Pine Ridge Reservation. The AIM leaders are demanding that tribal president

Richard Wilson be dismissed and that new elections be held.

They also want the release of three Indians arrested Tuesday at a federal roadblock after marshals said they found gasoline fire bombs in the Indians' car.

Charles Soller, assistant general counsel of the Interior Department who has been negotiating in Wounded Knee since Monday, rejected AIM's tribal demands. He said they contradict U. S. policy and law that Indians shall govern their own tribal affairs unless there is a breakdown in the government process.

Erickson said the demand for release of federal prisoners was "similarly unacceptable."

Wilson told newsmen Wednesday the Interior Department's top official for Indian affairs would come to Pine Ridge at his request in a short time to

begin investigating problems on the reservation.

Erickson disclosed that a special grand jury would be convened in South Dakota Monday in connection with the takeover, and Atty. Gen. Richard G. Kleindienst said, "Everybody will have a fair hearing."

Sporadic rifle fire opened after dark Wednesday and continued early today in the area between Indian outposts and the federal perimeter.

Federal marshals fired flares to light the darkened areas.

There have been no injuries reported during the long confrontation despite the intermittent shooting.

The Rev. Ralph David Abernathy, head of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, visited the Indian compound for a few hours Wednesday night and voiced his support for the militants.



INDIAN DEMONSTRATION IN CLEVELAND

(UPI Telephoto)

100 Hurt by Old Bailey Bomb

LONDON (UPI) — A series of powerful car bombs like those used by the Irish Republican Army (IRA) in Northern Ireland exploded today throughout the heart of London, inflicting heavy casualties and damages. Hospitals handicapped by strikes reported treating more than 100 persons.

The bombs—cars packed with explosives—hit the Old Bailey central court, blew out all the windows at the Ministry of Agriculture, damaged an army recruiting station, the headquarters of the British forces broadcasting network and other targets. There were other bomb scares and evacuation of buildings.

The bombings, which some Londoners likened to the wartime blitz, coincided with a referendum in Northern Ireland to determine whether the province would remain under London's rule or join the Irish

Republic to the south. The IRA has sought to unite Ulster and Ireland by force. Spokesmen said only they suspected "Irish extremists."

A spokesman at St. Bartholomew's Hospital, less than two blocks from the Old Bailey blast, said "about 30 casualties" had been brought in. The extent of their injuries was not known.

St. Bartholomew's is one of the hospitals hit by a strike of nonmedical staffs and is accepting only emergency cases.

Six other hospitals also said they were treating persons injured in the Old Bailey blast.

Lawyers in medieval-style wigs and gowns worn in all British courts streamed out of

the Old Bailey's rear entrance. Several were cut by flying glass.

Non-voters significant in Northern Ireland referendum. Story on Page 3.

"People in the shops were warned about three minutes before the explosion," said John Lee, who was blown flat by the blast. "The explosion was enormous. There was smoke. Glass was flying everywhere."

At the army recruiting station in Great Scotland Yard Street, a warning of about 10 minutes was given. Army Sgt. Phillip Reynolds said the 30

persons in the building could not get clear in time to prevent injury, and 14 were hurt. Some persons were reported trapped in the building and in cars outside.

A telephone call to the Times of London reported a bomb or how serious they were," he said.

"A substantial number of people have already been taken to hospitals, and there has been widespread damage."

Two other powerful bombs were found and defused. One was outside the steel and glass headquarters of Scotland Yard.

The other was in Dean Stanley Street in the heart of Westminster, near the offices of Britain's two major political parties.

Home Secretary Robert Carr told a hushed House of Commons—where visitors were searched before being admitted from the bombs.

"I cannot yet say how many," he said.

"A substantial number of people have already been taken to hospitals, and there has been widespread damage."

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Treasurer Answers Hinchey

DuBois Lists County Funds

KINGSTON

A response to Democratic State Committeeman Maurice Hinchey's demand that the county publicly disclose the names of the banks holding funds in non-interest bearing accounts came today from County Treasurer Fred H. DuBois who said it is already a matter of public knowledge insofar as the names of the banks are printed annually in the printed proceedings of the Legislature.

Citing resolutions passed by

the county each year for three years (1969, 1970 and 1971), the years Hinchey questioned, DuBois said that the following banks were designated for deposit of county money in both certificates of deposit as well as non-interest bearing accounts:

Kingston Trust Company, \$3.5 million, \$4.5 million and \$5 million, consecutively between 1969 and 1971.
State of New York National Bank, \$3.5 million, \$4.5 million and \$5 million.
Saugerties National Bank,

\$600,000, \$1 million and \$1 million.

First National Bank of Highland (including all branches), \$500,000, \$1 million and \$1 million.

Valley National Bank of Wallkill, \$500,000, \$1 million and \$1 million.

First National Bank of Ellenville, \$500,000, \$1 million and \$1 million.

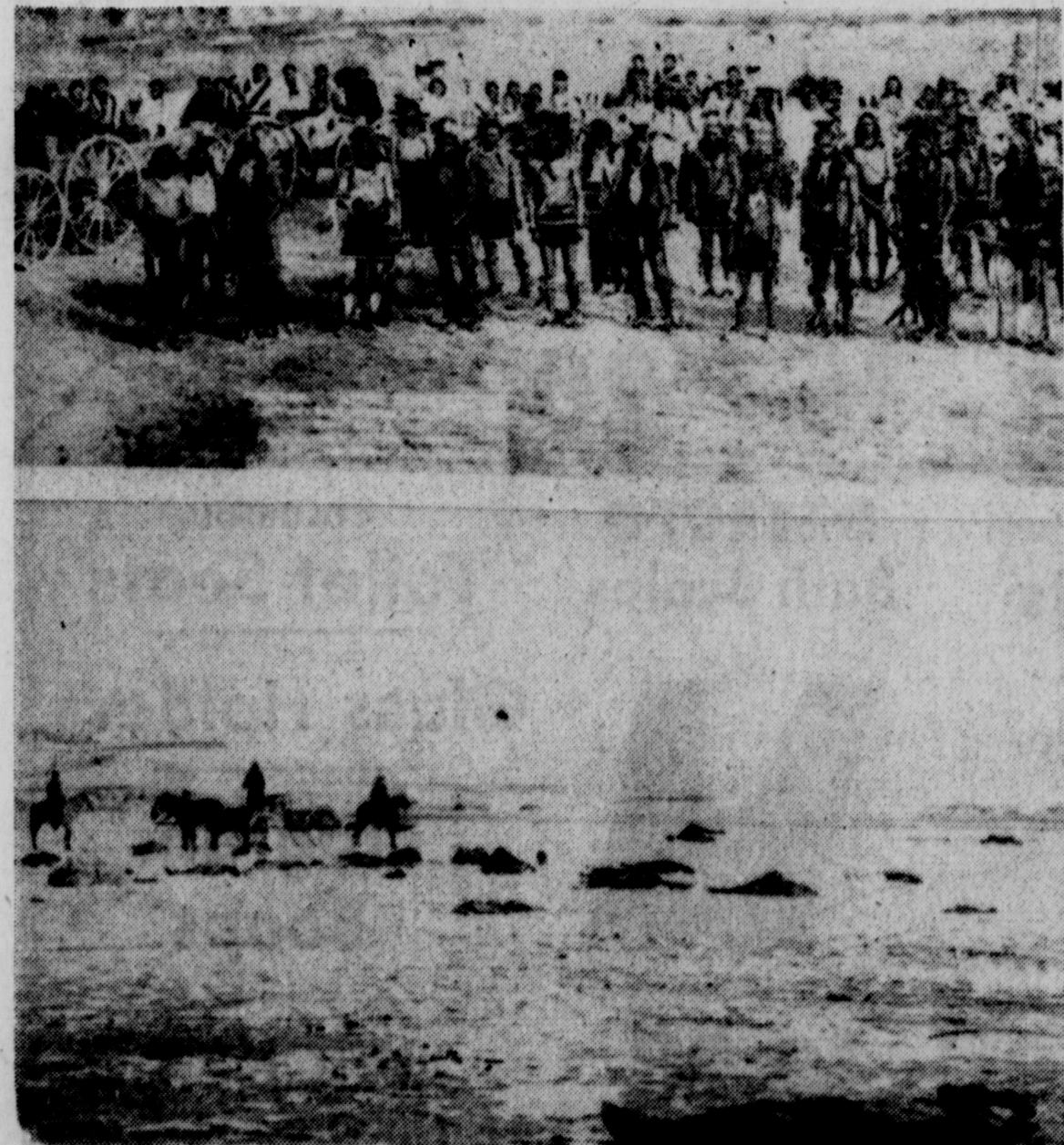
Ellenville National Bank, \$500,000, \$1 million and \$1 million.
Rondout National Bank (in-

cluding all branches), \$750,000, \$1 million and \$1 million.

National Bank of Orange and Ulster Counties (including all branches), \$500,000, \$1 million and \$1 million.

DuBois noted that an attempt had been made to deposit funds in various banks in all geographical areas of the county.

He said that it was necessary to keep large amounts of cash on hand to meet the high day to day expenses of the county, especially in the area of welfare.



890 MASSACRE — In August 1890, a band of Indians led by Big Foot (top photo) assembled to participate in a dance. Four months later nearly all were killed (bottom photo) at the Wounded Knee massacre on Dec. 29.

(UPI Telephoto)

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CANCER EDUCATION — Captain Norman C. Bohan, USN ret., vice-chairman for the Employee Education Program of the Ulster County Unit of the American Cancer Society, reviews ACS materials to be used in the program with Mrs. Madeline Wendrow, executive director of the local unit. Fourteen companies and organizations are already participating in reaching their employees with information regarding early detection and prompt treatment necessary to save lives from cancer. (Freeman photo by Kruh)

Gilmore Declares Candidacy

KINGSTON — The Rev. John H. Gilmore, pastor of the Riverview Baptist Church, and director of the City Board of Education, in connection with his candidacy for that mission, has filed nominating petitions with the Kingston Board of Education, in connection with his candidacy for that

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Sims Reveals Reapport Plan

KINGSTON — The "Sims Plan" is as follows: "Ward 1, with a population of 2,032, no change. "Ward 2, population of 2,222; will remove two small blocks to the neighboring 4th Ward, leaving a new total of 1,933. "Third Ward, population of 2,032, no change. "Fourth Ward has a population of 1,689; by adding the 289 people from the 2nd Ward, will give it a new total of 1,978. "Ward 5 has 2,314 people. The plan calls for moving 330 to the adjoining 7th Ward, giving the Fifth a new total of 1,984, almost perfect. "Ward 6 is 200 over, with a population of 2,164; 240 will be transferred to the 8th Ward. "Ward 7, showing a total of 2,017 plus the 330 received from the Fifth Ward gives it a new figure of 2,347, requiring a reduction. The plan calls for transferring 363 to Ward 8. Sims explained it is impossible to "leap frog" wards, and consequently it was necessary in some instances to add people to one end of a ward and remove from the other to retain equality. "The Plan continues: "Ward 8 has a population of 2,397; with the receipt of 240 it receives 653 from Ward 12, and moving 153 to Ward 10, we have a new total for this Ward of 2,161. "Ward 9, with 1,352 population is 612 under the guideline; receiving 1,010 from Ward 8 brings this total to 2,362; moving 470 to Ward 10 brings the adjusted total down to a very satisfactory 1,892. "Ward 10, showing the lowest population of all, with only 1,266, receives 470 from Ward 9 and 153 from Ward 11, giving it a new total of 1,889. "Ward 11 also needs help since it shows 1,661 population. By receiving 653 from Ward 12, and moving 153 to Ward 10, we have a new total for this Ward of 2,161. "Ward 12, starting out with a population of 2,166, gives 653 to Ward 11, and in turn receives 298 from Ward 13, giving it an adjusted total of 1,806. "Ward 13, starting out with a population of 2,166, gives 653 to Ward 11, and in turn receives 298 from Ward 13, giving it an adjusted total of 1,806. "And finally, Ward 13, showing a census figure of 2,201, moves 298 to Ward 12, leaving a new total of 1,903."

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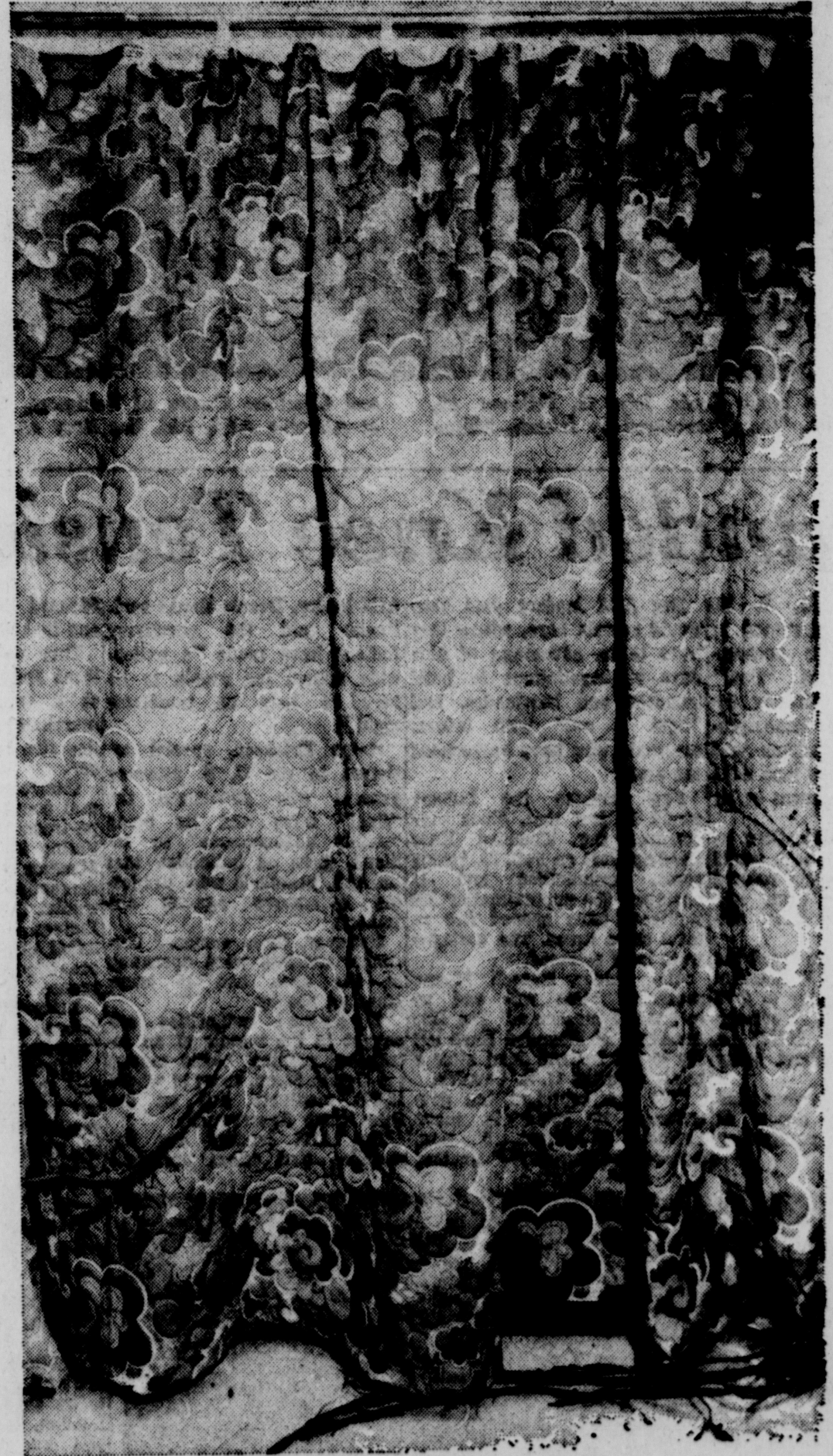
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Last of Freed POWs En Route Home Today

By United Press International

The last of the freed U.S. prisoners of war were en route home today, completing the second phase of Operation Homecoming. There was no word when the next POWs would be coming out of Communist prison camps.

Eighty POWs landed at air bases in Texas, California, Maryland and Illinois Wednesday and three planes carrying 56 more men were to land at the same bases today. All were released Sunday and Monday.

Their arrival will leave 282 Americans still in prison camps. All were to be out by the end of the month under the terms of the cease-fire agreement, but there still was no word on when the next batch would be freed.

(Army CW02 Roger A. Miller, whose parents reside in the Northern Dutchess hamlet of Millerton, is bound for Valley Forge General Hospital, Phoenixville, Pa. Miller was a prisoner in South Vietnam for nearly three years.)

"Happiness is a returning POW," read a rain-soaked sign greeting the 20 POWs returning to Andrews AFB, Md., Wednesday.

Air Force Col. Frederick A. Crow Jr., 47, of Hampton, Va., came off the plane and was greeted by Maj. Gen. Daniel James, the highest ranking black in the Air Force and a pilot who flew in the same unit as Crow.

James, who stands at least a foot taller than Crow, exchanged salutes with the

colonel. Then he picked up the smaller man and gave him a bear hug.

Several POWs returned to birthday greetings. Lt. Col. Norman L. Wells of Unionville, Va., who turned 40 Wednesday, was given a party on the flight home and was told he looked in fine shape for a man of such an advanced age.

"I've been leading a pretty clean life these past six years," Wells said.

Some 700 persons at Travis AFB, Calif., sang "Happy Birthday" to Navy Cmdr. Collin H. Haines of Miramar, Calif., when he got off the plane. He was 31 Tuesday.

Another POW, Navy Lt. Gary L. Thornton, 31, of Porterville, Calif., got off the same plane and asked: "Where are the girls?"

Several newspaper articles had said Thornton's brother Jack planned to bring a group of girls to the welcoming.

"It was all a joke but it sure created a lot of static," the brother said.

Among those leaving on the last flight from Clark Air Base in the Philippines was Navy Cmdr. Richard A. Stratton, who the North Vietnamese claim made a confession while held in prison.

"I would like you to notice something special about these flights today," he said before boarding the plane. "That we have on board, civilians, Marines, Army, Navy and Air Force, all prisoners of war that are going home united, together. We're going home to a united America."

Prisoner Exchange Begins Between Saigon, Viet Cong

SAIGON (UPI) — Saigon and the Viet Cong began exchanging 7,550 war prisoners today after a dispute that delayed the operation for nearly two weeks but there was still no word on a release date for the next group of U.S. POWs.

Five huge U.S. C130 Hercules transport jets, each carrying about 100 captured Communists, flew north from Saigon to land on a makeshift runway at Camp Evans, about 18 miles below the release point on the muddy Thach Han River in Quang Tri City, 435 miles north of the capital.

There was no indication from the Joint Military Commission, the four-power body charged with arranging the release of Vietnamese and American

POWs, on a release date for the next group of Americans. It was believed scheduled for some time next week, but no specific day or place has been mentioned publicly.

The Vietnamese prisoner exchange that began today was initially scheduled for Feb. 27, but a deadlock developed over a dispute on the release of non-military prisoners. The third phase of the exchange program—the first was completed last month—was to begin next Tuesday.

"We are... late now in the release of the POWs and we are pushing the South Vietnamese to get ready in time for

the third phase," said Col. Bui Tin, spokesman for the Hanoi delegation to the Joint Military Commission.

The Quang Tri City release operation was expected to take two days and involve the repatriation of 2,300 Communists. The prisoners were to be moved by truck to the river and then ferried across in small boats manned by South Vietnamese army engineers.

South Vietnam still holds more than 20,000 Communists. It is not known exactly how many South Vietnamese are being held, but the number is believed to be considerably less.

anybody," Gordon said. "I was pointing out this sort of thing can happen."

A strike by gas workers also continued and union members said today they would begin switching off supplies to thousands of homes Sunday if their pay demands are not met.

Britain's Trainmen Stay Home Again

LONDON (UPI) — The second railroad strike in seven days paralyzed much of Britain's transportation today and created chaos for hundreds of thousands of commuters.

Meanwhile, a continuing strike by 220,000 hospital employees disrupted health services for another day, bringing a warning from one union leader that deaths may occur if the walkout does not end.

Every train was halted as railwaymen stayed home again to protest a pay freeze imposed by Prime Minister Edward Heath, the same reason for other walkouts in a so-called "strike-a-day" series across the country.

Union leader Ray Buckton called the latest rail strike a "tragedy" and blamed the management of the state-run British Railway system for it. "Our fight is not with the public," Buckton said. "It is

with the railways board, which has failed to meet the just pay claim of its engine drivers."

Another rail strike is scheduled for Sunday.

The hospital strike resulted in some hospitals suspending treatment even in emergency cases.

"The strike is really beginning to bite now," said a spokesman for striking workers.

Dirty linen piled higher in hospitals everywhere.

In one hospital, union leader Joe Sandford persuaded 200 strikers to join him in returning

to work.

"I was appalled when I discovered the difficulties we had left everyone in," he said.

"I have been a staunch union man for years but I cannot stand by and see patients suffer. Someone is going to die and I would hate to have that

on my conscience for the rest of my life."

Dr. Reginald Gordon, chairman of the Major Sheffield hospital, denied earlier reports that he blamed strikers for the death of an unidentified patient sent home earlier this week.

"I was not trying to blame

FBI Documents Implicate Nixon Staffers

WASHINGTON (AP) — FBI documents indicate that President Nixon's appointments secretary and personal lawyer hired Donald H. Segretti, who has been identified in news stories as a political spy against the Democratic party.

The records were turned over to the Senate Judiciary Committee Wednesday by acting FBI Director L. Patrick Gray. The committee is hearing testimony on Nixon's nomination of Gray to be permanent director. Gray returns to the

witness stand today.

Gray's statement about Herbert W. Kalmbach, Nixon's lawyer and fund-raiser, and Dwight Chapin, the presidential appointments secretary, said in part:

"Mr. Kalmbach said that in either August or September 1971 he was contacted by Mr. Dwight Chapin and was informed that Capt. Donald H. Segretti was about to get out of the military service and that he may be of service to the Republican party..."

At Chapin's request, Gray said, Kalmbach "did contact Segretti and agreed that Segretti would be paid \$15,000 per year plus expenses, and he paid Segretti somewhere between \$30,000 and \$40,000 between Sept. 1, 1971, and March 15, 1972."

Segretti's pay came from campaign contributions, Kalmbach said. Gray said Kalmbach, a lawyer with offices in Newport Beach, Calif., told FBI agents that "he merely acted as a disbursing agent for Segretti's

salary and expenses, and he has no idea how Segretti received his instructions or whom he reported to.... He said he had no knowledge of what Segretti was doing to justify these expenses or to earn his salary."

The acting director told senators also that an FBI check of telephone records showed that between August 1971 and June 1972, Segretti was in telephone contact with the White House, Chapin's home and the home of E. Howard Hunt

Jr., then a White House consultant. Hunt was one of seven persons who pleaded guilty or were convicted of federal charges of breaking into and wiretapping Democratic national headquarters in the Watergate in Washington.

The Washington Post and other newspapers have written that Segretti and several other agents conducted a spying and sabotage campaign against Democratic presidential candidates last year.

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Irish Poll . . . Non-Voters Significant

BELFAST (UPI) — The outcome of a referendum today on the political future of Northern Ireland has never been in doubt but its significance lies as much with those who do not vote as with those who do.

Just over one million persons are entitled to vote and in doing so, they will mark an "x" opposite one of two questions:

—Do you want Northern Ireland to remain part of the United Kingdom?

—Do you want Northern Ireland to be joined with the Republic of Ireland outside the United Kingdom?

Mail voting was allowed in cases where residents feared violence at the 380 heavily-guarded polling stations and at least 150,000 persons decided to vote by mail.

The remainder who wish to vote could do so between 8 a.m. and 8 p.m. After that, the ballot boxes will be sealed and brought in British armored cars to a central point in the city, a former dance hall, where counting of the votes begins early Friday.

The poll itself is a unique exception to the British government's objection to holding such votes within the British isles.

It was designed to assuage Protestant fears of a deal with the Irish republic that would lead to the ending of the partition dividing Northern Ireland from the republic to the south.

British Prime Minister Edward Heath promised the border plebiscite when he imposed direct rule from London last March.

No one, least of all London, has wondered about the result. For more than 50 years there has been a constant and predictable majority in Northern Ireland in favor of the ties with Britain.

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shop Flahs Kingston Plaza Mon. thru Thurs. 10 to 9; Friday 10 to 9:30; Saturday 10 to 6

Urban Problems Recorded on Film

NEW YORK — Completion of a film record of some of the most serious problems afflicting urban America has been announced by John P. Keith, president of the Regional Plan Association.

The film, divided into five one-hour-long segments, is to play a significant role in the historic \$1.5 million CHOICES FOR '76, the series of town meetings Regional Plan is launching the weekend of March 17.

Based upon scripts which distilled the findings of a long series of studies that cost private and public planning agencies over \$50 million, the films probe deeply into such subjects as housing, transportation, pov-

erty, environment and cities and suburbs.

By utilizing the technology of television and computer, the association is creating a 20th Century version of New England's town meetings on a scale tailored for the 20 million inhabitants of the world's biggest metropolitan area.

Eighteen television stations, ranging from Hartford, Conn., to Trenton, N. J., will show the films during five Saturday-Sunday-Monday periods. At the same time, discussion groups will be viewing them in private homes, halls and clubs.

Ballots or questionnaires, which will be available in newspapers and in banks, libraries and other public places, will be

marked and sent to Regional Plan. There the results will be tallied.

Besides the film, a paperback book edited by William Caldwell, a Pulitzer Prize columnist of The Record, and summaries of the issues in all kinds of news media publicity will prepare those who will take part in the town meetings.

"It has been a mammoth undertaking but reactions all through the region have indicated that CHOICES FOR '76 has stimulated interest in the widest possible citizen spectrum," declared Keith. "Religious groups, business associa-

tions, civic organizations and others interested in reversing the trends dissipating the resources of the metropolis are participating."

Keith said it is hoped hundreds of thousands will participate in the town meetings.

Already, Keith pointed out, hundreds have become involved as teams of cameramen, working under the direction of Albert Waller, whose television documentaries have won numerous awards, have moved about the region.

"It is probably the most ambitious undertaking of its kind," Keith said of the filming.

"This is not a documentary," Waller said. "It is a sophisti-

cated educational film. In CHOICES FOR '76 we had to show not only the problem and possible solutions but the factors that created the problems."

In pursuit of the objective, Waller's cameramen shot over 200,000 feet of color film. Top cameramen were employed to make certain that the professionalism required for a project of the dimensions of CHOICES FOR '76 would be intact.

"Our crews would work for us one day," said Waller. "The next day they might be engaged in shooting films for an upcoming hit movie. We had enormous problems to overcome and we needed the very best talent to make sure of our results."

State GOP Nominates Justice Breitell for Post

By LYNN MULVANEY

ALBANY — State Republicans, led by Gov. Rockefeller Tuesday nominated Court of Appeals' Associate Justice Charles D. Breitell for chief judge of the state's highest court, setting up the prospect of the first election for the office in 57 years.

Assemblyman H. Clark Bell (R-101st Dist.) and Ulster County Chairman Albert Spada were among those attending the meeting at the Hyatt House in Albany. The vote was unanimous.

Commenting on the fact that the Democratic State Committee will be meeting in Albany Monday to consider the names of several Democratic hopefuls for the chief judgeship, Bell said that "since 1916 the traditionally unwritten rule in this state is that the principal of seniority in service would prevail in order to provide the best trained and experienced associate justice of the court of appeals be elevated to the office of chief justice."

Bell said that this principle

has prevailed for more than two generations. Chief Justices such as Benjamin Cardozo and Cuthbert Pound have resulted from a bipartisan mechanism which elevates the best qualified state associate justice.

Now, Bell said, the New York City Democrat machine is attempting to throw aside a system which has made the New York State Court of Appeals the leading common law Appellate Court in the United States of America, second in standing and

recognition only to the United States Supreme Court.

Bell said he certainly hopes "the voters will recognize the non-partisan principle taught us by history and resoundingly reject the highly partisan political motives of the New York City Democratic machine."

Republican and Democratic leaders had attempted to work out a deal last week whereby Democrats would endorse Breitell in exchange for future cross endorsements by the GOP of Democratic candidates for the high court.

An arrangement was apparently reached last Thursday but, on Friday, Democratic State Chairman Joseph F. Crangle withdrew, citing "political realities."

The vacancy on the court will come at the end of the year when Chief Justice Stanley Fuld steps down upon reaching the mandatory retirement age of 70.

Among the Democrats who are expected to vie for their party's nomination are State Supreme Court Justice Irwin R. Brownstein of New York City and Jacob D. Fuchsberg, a Manhattan attorney who announced his candidacy Tuesday. U.S. District Court Judge Jack Weinstein and State Supreme Court Justice Vito Titone of Staten Island.

Breitell, a native of New York City has been a lawyer for 40 years. He was appointed to the State Supreme Court in 1950 and was elected to the Court of Appeals in 1967. He was a member of former President Lyndon B. Johnson's Commission on Law Enforcement and the Administration of Justice.

Schermerhorn Urged on Proposal Kills

ALBANY — Police, fire and teacher union members are urging State Sen. Richard E. Schermerhorn (R-Dist. 40) as chairman of the Pensions Committee "to kill" proposals made in the recent Kinzel Report which calls for drastic changes in the state pension system.

Schermerhorn, who represents the City of Kingston, Southern

Ulster County, all of Orange County and Stony Point in Rockland County, said that "inasmuch as public hearings on the Kinzel Report have not been completed at this time, it is impossible for me to take any position on the report." He said that the hearings will be completed this week and that after that he will meet with the leaders in the Legislature in an effort to adopt an equitable pension reform bill.

The senator explained that each year the pension and benefit rights of the state and municipal employees "are placed in jeopardy because of the temporary nature of present laws. In light of the report just submitted by the Kinzel Commission concerning drastic changes in our present pension system

which will take effect July 1 of this year, I consider it essential for sound long-term fiscal planning that the benefits which have always been extended on a year-to-year basis be made permanent at this time."

Schermerhorn said he has introduced a bill in the Senate that will accomplish this.

Senate Day Planned, All Chairmen Invited

ALBANY — An invitation to all Republican Committee chairmen in the towns, villages and cities of Ulster and Orange County, to attend a briefing-orientation on legislative affairs in Albany, has been extended by State Sen. Richard E. Schermerhorn (R-40th Dist.).

About 40 chairmen are expected to attend the "Senate Day", Tuesday, March 20 at 11 a.m. in room 814 of the Legislative Office Building.

Schermerhorn said that discussion will center on the budget, judiciary, public utilities, local government, correctional institutions and mental hygiene.

Among speakers scheduled to appear are State Sen. Jay P. Rolison (R-39th Dist.) and Paul Thomas of the State Department of Mental Hygiene.

The invitation also includes chairmen in Stony Point in Rockland County.



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Biggest Increases in Northeast

Controls Off... Rents Skyrocket

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rent for a Chicago woman living on Social Security rose from \$105 to \$130 a month. Residents of a trailer park near Cape Kennedy, Fla., pay \$42 a month for stalls instead of \$30. A Washington computer saleswoman had her rent raised by 20 per cent.

The increases, typical in scattered parts of the nation, were ordered soon after the Nixon administration lifted its controls on rent Jan. 11.

An Associated Press survey shows that with the end of Phase 2 controls, rents climbed markedly in areas where vacant rental units are scarce, notably the Northeast.

For 14 months the administration had stuck to a leaky set of regulations that allowed rents to go up at least 2.5 per cent a year and as much as 10 per cent more in many cases. Even these guidelines applied only to larger apartment houses.

But with the absence of any guidelines and the flurry of new rent increases, calls have gone up for one or another form of rent control.

Sen. Clifford P. Case, R-N.J., seeks federal rent control in any state where the percentage of vacant rental units drops below the national average. Rep. Gilbert Gude, R-Md., wants a federal rent control board which would roll back all increases as issued since Jan. 11 and would require rent increases be justified in advance. Legislators are being spurred on by situations such as affect a six-family rowhouse in Harrison, N.J., located in the heart of the nation's tightest rental market.

Tenants in the turn-of-the-century building were paying \$95 a month two summers ago. When the building changed

hands, they were told their rent was going up to \$150.

This month, Daniel Skowronski, Frank Peist and the other tenants will have to pay \$175. Skowronski and Peist said in an interview they have families to support in the midst of an already inflated cost of living and can't afford the rent increase. Besides, the building is run down and the landlord "hasn't put one penny into it," they said.

Landlord Beaulac agreed that the building has been in bad shape since he bought it and said the only money he's put into it has been for emergency repairs.

CLARK AIR BASE, Philipines (AP) — George T. Coker smoked cigars and talked quickly, almost exuberantly. A grin split his face. He said the United States had won a "fabulous victory" in Vietnam. He was ready to go back to a POW camp for American honor.

Robert W. Wideman talked quietly. He hesitated, rested his chin on his finger and thought before answering questions. He rarely smiled. He'd never go back and he seemed dubious about what America did in Vietnam.

They were the same age — 30 — and both joined the Naval Reserve in 1963. Both were shot

down on strike missions over North Vietnam in A6 Skyhawks from separate carriers, Coker in August 1966, Wideman in May '67. But they reacted differently in the "Hanoi Hilton" and other camps the POWs were circulated among. They were not good friends but "acquaintances," in Wideman's words. Both were released Sunday.

Coker studied German, Spanish, French and Russian with other POWs in textless seminars led by those proficient in the languages.

The Linden, N.J., resident said he also reviewed history, math and chemistry with other men and "I designed houses in

my head. I put in all the lighting switches and wiring. I made eight-week menus of the meals I was going to eat when I got home."

Coker was a joiner. Wideman was not. The Drexel Hill, Pa., man stayed by himself much of the time, made three or four "good friends and no enemies," and "did a lot of soul-searching." Pause.

"What I was going to do with my life." Pause. "I was thinking along these lines before I was shot down."

What was he thinking so deeply about? "Going back to school, getting out and accomplishing something," he said. "Most of these people—the other prisoners—were doing what they wanted to do. It was part of their service."

Long pause. "They were career military men. They made the decision to stay in and I did not."

LIBERTY, N.Y. (AP) — The famed Grossinger's resort hotel expected to suspend operations temporarily today, a hotel spokesman said, but he added that contract renewal negotiations between management and Local 343 of the Hotel, Restaurant and Bartenders Union would continue.

"We hope they (operations) will be suspended only one hour. We have no idea how long," Bernard Roth, hotel treasurer, said shortly after midnight Wednesday when the three-year contract expired.

Roth said this would be the first time the Catskill area hotel had suspended operations since its opening in 1914.

Two POWs... Two Views

Grossinger's Expected To Halt Operations

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He hasn't had any money to spend on the building because of the rent freeze. Beaulac said. "The tenants have just frozen themselves into a million rental units."

Robert Ross noted the law granting Nixon power to impose controls expires April 30. For the sake of the industry,

let us not give Congress the excuse to impose rent controls in their consideration of the extension of economic-stabilization authority. . . . If at all possible, postpone your rent increases until Congress has acted on extension," Ross advised.

The Nixon administration refers to its current control powers as a big club, but for now federal officials dealing with rent complaints say there's nothing they can do.

Even during Phase 2 officials had trouble holding down rents. Although the government could roll back many rent increases greater than 2.5 per cent, Bureau of Labor Statistics figures for 1972 showed that rents rose nationwide by 3.5 per cent.

One reason rents nationally outstripped the federal guideline was property taxes. The government decided they were a cost landlords could pass on to tenants without regard to the 2.5 per cent guideline. Property taxes shot up about 10 per cent nationwide in 1972.

An important factor in driving rents up is low vacancy rates. The 1970 census found the national average to be 6.6 per cent when dilapidated, perhaps uninhabitable, dwellings were included provides a contrast. The vacancy rate is about 18 per cent. "So apartment rentals are self-regulated by supply and demand—with or without rent controls," said one landlord.

When told that some POWs said they were glad about the bombing and felt that it got them out with honor, the slim, sad-eyed lieutenant paused, was going to say something, then just frowned, looking at an escort officer. The officer stopped the interview anytime it got on touchy areas such as life in the prison camps.

Coker talked nonstop. He praised the camaraderie of the fliers.

"We were sent to Vietnam to do something, and we did it," he said, referring to both bombing and prison.

"I would be happy to do it again. I have no regret. We won a fabulous victory against Communism. Those who say differently simply do not understand what is going on."

Wideman also knew about the American bombing of North Vietnam. Did it do any good? "I don't know," he replied. He didn't elaborate.

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, MARCH 8, 1973

Freeman Editorials

Press Shield Needed

Newspapers often publish articles "alerting investigators to subrosa crime breeding conditions" with the stories relying on confidential sources. Law enforcement would be hurt if newsmen were unable to guarantee anonymity to certain sources.

That is the gist of testimony by top officials of the National District Attorneys' Association, as told in testimony before the Senate Judiciary Subcommittee on Constitutional Rights. The witnesses were William Cahn, District Attorney of Nassau County, N. Y., who is a past president of the association, and John J. O'Hara, District Attorney of Covington, Ky., the president-elect.

"If the content of news and its depth and quality is impaired in the short-range interest of law enforcement, the long-range interest of law enforcement would be damaged," Cahn said. His views were echoed by O'Hara. Similar observations were made by Carol Vance, District Attorney of Houston, the present president of the association.

The prosecutors said they would

have no objection to a federal law giving reporters partial immunity from forced testimony under most circumstances. They opposed absolute immunity that would block all subpoenas.

Senator Sam J. Ervin Jr., North Carolina Democrat, the subcommittee chairman, said that in accordance with an old adage, "wise men change their minds and fools never," he had changed his mind. He had decided to support Congressional action that would give newsmen partial immunity in state courts as well as in federal courts. He had said last week that Congress should act only on the federal level.

This is a victory for the press drive for shield laws that would protect the media from prosecution for refusing to reveal anonymous sources of news. But not until such protection is absolute, except where it involves national security, will newspapers be completely free under the First Amendment. Press freedom is ineffective if it is partial and subject to rulings as to who and what is immune.

Wallace's Debts

In the 1972 primary campaign, Governor George C. Wallace of Alabama had raised about \$1.5 million for his campaign when he was struck down by an attempted assassination. Every rally was bringing in money, but this shut off when people thought the Governor was through. His injuries cost a \$400,000 loss to the campaign, his campaign director, Charles Snider, estimates.

The campaign debt was some \$250,000 and it weighed heavily on the Governor's mind. So now he has authorized Snider to ask 50 key contributors to help raise the money and letters have been written these people—in Alabama, Arkansas, California, Florida, Louisiana, Michigan, Ten-

nessee and Texas among others. Also, the Governor's extensive mailing list is being solicited. Already, it has brought about \$25,000, Snider said.

Wallace wants to clear up the national campaign debt before the next gubernatorial campaign next year. He'll need a hefty war chest for that drive. In 1970, he won by a three per cent margin against former Governor Albert Brewer, who is expected to challenge him again in 1974. Already, he is being criticized as being unable to conduct the duties of his office because of his injuries. He will be determined to disprove this charge. Clearing his campaign debts is the first step to another try for the governorship.

WIDOWER SEEKS 'WIDOW'S BENEFITS'—Aggrieved because Social Security does not provide widow's benefits to widowers left with children, Steven C. Wiesenfeld prevailed on the Women's Rights group of the Civil Liberties Union to sue for his "rights" in United States District Court for "Mother's Insurance Benefits" for him. Now the gals are helping the guys get "rights."



By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — Senate investigators suspect that the same "Mission: Impossible" team arrested at the Watergate may also have broken into the Chilean embassy several weeks earlier. And three Chilean diplomats in New York City, the investigators discovered, have been victims of similar, mysterious break-ins.

In a memo intended for the eyes only of senators investigating ITT's operations

in Chile, staff director Jerry Levinson reported: "A source with excellent contacts in the Cuban community told the subcommittee staff that Frank Sturgis had told other people that he and Martinez and Gonzales, two other Watergate defendants, had broken into the Embassy to photograph documents."

Of the New York City break-ins, the memo stated:

"We... learned from highly reliable government sources that the Watergate defendants were reported to have been 'working out of Taft Hotel' in New York City, that the Cuban community knew they had worked together on CIA jobs over a number of years, and that Sturgis and Hal Hendrix of ITT's Public Relations Department had known each other for years."

Levinson was cautious, however, about implicating ITT in the alleged Chilean caper. "The staff of the subcommittee," he reported, "has developed a number of leads suggesting a relationship between ITT and the team which was arrested at the Watergate." But he stressed "that the case outlined in this memorandum is circumstantial and that

there is no hard evidence of ITT involvement."

Suspicious Circumstances
Here, however, is the circumstantial case, which the subcommittee staff has pieced together from jigsaw pieces of intelligence: "Government and non-government sources alike have told us that the Cuban exile community has a pool of talent which was

trained by the CIA and is available for 'dirty tricks.' This talent has been used at one time or another by a number of federal agencies for missions of questionable legality inside and outside of the United States.

"Federal sources report the Cubans to be absolutely loyal, fanatically anti-Communist, and willing to take any risk. It is also likely that when 'teams' were assembled for operations... only one or perhaps two members knew who had requested and was financing the operation."

"Washington business and political sources report that about eight months before the Watergate arrest, E. Howard Hunt let it be known around the city that he had a 'team' available for 'Mission: Impossible' assignments and that the team would be willing to work for private clients."

"It is possible that E. Howard Hunt, acting as the contractor for the 'team,' had more than one client and that a second client was ITT which was interested in obtaining information about its negotiations over the fate of its investment in the Chilean Telephone Company. The members of the team may have been recruited, thinking they were doing a patriotic thing to block a 'Communist' government."

Strange Links

"ITT is the only likely contractor for operations against the Chileans. It claims to have an investment worth \$153 million in the Chilean Telephone Company; it knew that documents were leaking from its files; it asked the Chilean government to move negotiations from Santiago to Washington."

We reported last week on other strange links between the ITT and Watergate scandals. We noted, for example, that acting FBI chief L. Patrick Gray and convicted Watergate felon E. Howard Hunt had been involved in an abortive effort to discredit the famous Dita Beard memo, which tied a \$400,000 political pledge from ITT with a settlement of its antitrust troubles.

The Washington Post reported that Hunt, apparently disguised in an askew red wig, went to Denver to talk to Mrs. Beard about renouncing the memo. We reported that Gray, meanwhile, turned the original memo over to ITT for its experts to try to discredit.

Gray refused to comment when we called the FBI for his response. Questioned by senators under oath, however, he testified that he had not turned the memo over to ITT directly but had delivered it to White House aide John Dean. It was the White House, in other words, that not only dispatched the bewigged Hunt to Denver but also passed the document to ITT.

Close Cooperation

This makes the story even more sordid. It shows that the White House, while denying any involvement with ITT, was working closely with the giant conglomerate to discredit the Dita Beard memo.

The Chilean Embassy burglary was investigated by the FBI, which dismissed it as routine. But Senate investigators disagree. "Careful investigation of the circumstances leads us to the conclusion," Levinson wrote, "that it was not routine."

"Valuable office equipment and cash were left untouched. The Ambassador's office and the office of the First Secretary were both searched and files were inspected. The thieves walked past several more attractive offices to get to the First Secretary's office, suggesting they knew where they were going." The burglarizing of the New York apartments of Chilean diplomats were described in the memo as "similar clean break-ins."

Footnote: Jerry Levinson refused to comment on his memo, which he said wasn't intended for publication. An ITT spokesman called the allegations about Hunt "absolutely and totally untrue." He said ITT had never hired Hunt for any purpose.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

'Mission Impossible' Team Available

"Would You Like to Shoot the Works?"



On the Right

Broadcasting Dilemma



WILLIAM F. BUCKLEY JR.

Mr. Fred Friendly, Professor of Journalism, Consultant to the Ford Foundation, and the originator of a TV documentary, has delivered a most provocative speech, in which he says it flatly and simply that the Nixon Administration is out to censor the news, that it has discovered a way of doing this, that its instrument is Dr. Clay Whitehead, the head of the White House telecommunications office, and that most broadcasters are poltroons. A few observations:

1. It has been the rule ever since the Federal Communications Act was passed that owners of radio licenses need to reapply for said licenses every three years. In the application for renewal it is the practice of a broadcaster to go on quite incontinently about the virtues of said broadcaster, to describe the great benefits that inure to the community as the result of his administration of the facility, and so on.

Now up until quite recently, the renewal of a radio and television license was pretty routine. But the spirit of consumerism swept the country in the late sixties, and it happened that sitting on the

Federal Communications Commission was Mr. Nicholas Johnson, an amiable Nader-type who has trouble sleeping at night for fear that somebody, somewhere, is making money. As a result, one or two spectacular challenges were made, and the entire industry looked up from its boilerplate exercises in narcissism and began to worry. Senator Pastore of Rhode Island took an interest in the matter and proposed a law that nobody should be permitted to apply for another man's license until that license had been removed from him for delinquency. I found this proposal sound law and sound psychology. It is not appropriate to stress one's advantages as a husband over against the incumbent until after the divorce. But Senator Pastore was beaten by a lobby of consumerists who, having seen Paree, were intoxicated at the prospect of engaging the attention of the FCC and applying for choice licenses in New York, Boston, Los Angeles or wherever by the simple expedient of describing how much more greatly the new owners would serve the community than the old.

2. Along comes Mr. Whitehead. He clearly announces himself as a representative of Richard Milhous Nixon, protesting against the uniform bias of radio and television news. And he suggests a deal. If the radio and television stations will themselves agitate for better balanced news analysis from the networks, then the administration will support a law that stretches the three-year renewal period to five years.

Now Mr. Friendly and a great many others are quite incensed by this maneuver. It is their position that the White House is in fact saying to the individual station owner: look, the news you are getting out of New York and Washington from Cronkite, Seavard, Brinkley, et al. is slanted (Whitehead's term was ideological plugola). Now under the Fairness Doctrine is your responsibility to see that there is substantial expression of opposing views. If you fail to exercise pressure on New York and Washington, we will not guarantee that your station licenses will be renewed.

And of course if the threat is that plain spoken, then Mr. Friendly is right, the networks would perish from this earth. At least that part of the network news that is not devoted to golf matches or coronations.

3. What I wonder, however, is why Mr. Friendly and his associates have concentrated their ire on Whitehead. They quite rightly warn that if any broadcaster goes to embarrassing lengths to endear himself with the Nixon Administration, he is going to be an especially conspicuous target for a post-Nixon Administration, and all that will result from the mess is a thorough politicization of the news—that or an avoidance of it so meticulous as in effect to destroy broadcast journalism.

But surely Mr. Friendly has failed to single out the truly solid institutional solution—which is to let out the licenses permanently. It is their periodic exposure to the travails of renewal that is the club, available to the politicians, through which to express their displeasure. Professor Milton Friedman gave the recommendation years ago: let the current owners amortize their stations, then let the frequencies be sold at public auction—permanently. And, a most important concomitant—let no one stand in the way of the development of cable television, or pay TV. That way Eric Seavard could be as biased as he likes, and it is nobody's business but his employer's and the people who tune him on—or off.

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The Nation

Disraeli Cashiered by Tories

By MARTIN F. NOLAN

WASHINGTON — There is eloquent poetic irony in Daniel Patrick Moynihan's arrival in India as United States ambassador even as one of his intellectual stowaways is being banished from the White House.

The evictee is the ghost of Benjamin Disraeli, the 19th century British Prime Minister, novelist, patron of India and a man who proclaimed Tory principles and practiced liberal social policies.

Moynihan, when he served as intellectual aide-de-camp to President Nixon, smuggled a Disraeli biography into the President's reading pouch and helped sell Mr. Nixon on the Family Assistance Plan, a truly radical innovation in Welfare.

Now, as the former Harvard professor is enjoying the swimming pool in the American embassy in New Delhi, his book on the failure to get FAP through Congress is in American bookstores. "The Politics of A

Guaranteed Income," it says in big, red letters, hinting of how Moynihan and the ghost of Disraeli worked their wiles on Mr. Nixon to end "the welfare mess" by getting cash in the hands of the poor.

But Disraeli was cashiered last week by the Nixon Administration. "We've never really been comfortable with the idea of a guaranteed annual income," said John Ehrlichman, top domestic advisor to the President. "The President never had a guaranteed income in mind at all," said Caspar W. Weinberger, secretary of Health, Education and Welfare.

Weinberger, at a White House briefing, talked very little about getting more cash in the hands of the poor. He never mentioned the official euphemism for this idea, "an incomes strategy."

What was left in the President's message on "human resources?" It sounded like Tory principles and Tory policies.

The President's theme was summed up in a paragraph:

"The federal government should concentrate more on providing incentives and opening opportunities, and less on delivering direct services. Such programs of direct assistance to individuals as the federal government does conduct must provide evenhanded treatment for all, and must be carefully designed to insure that the benefits are actually received by those who are intended to receive them."

This translates to a top-priority, all-out Draconian assault on "welfare chisellers." California's chief Sherlock in this endeavor, Robert C. Carleson, will be imported from Gov. Ronald Reagan's Cabinet to advise states on how to follow the example set in Sacramento.

Weinberger, another Sacramento veteran, pointed proudly to the decrease of 265,000 people from state welfare rolls within a year due to new regulations. "We will not have welfare reform in capital letters, but welfare proposals in small letters," he

said. "States will be encouraged to experiment."

The Nixon message still called welfare "a crazy quilt of injustice and contradiction that has developed in bits and pieces over the years." Apparently his way to deal with it is not with a new blanket, but with a counter-crazy quilt of new HEW regulations, exceptions, experiments, all amounting to the possibility of better-managed injustice and contradiction.

The three million families on Aid to Dependent Children—the families targeted as the "welfare mess"—are due for special treatment, according to the President's message. "The administration of this program is unacceptably loose," says Mr. Nixon.

Lots of luck to welfare rights organizations. Now, at least, they may know their adversary.

Under Moynihan and former HEW boss Robert Finch, it was liberal platitudes and Tory policies. Now it's Tory platitudes and Tory policies. Good-bye, Disraeli.

BERRY'S WORLD



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GRAFFITI

THERE ARE NO EXCEPTIONS TO THE RULE THAT EVERYBODY LIKES TO BE AN EXCEPTION TO THE RULE

Lindsay to Remain in Public Arena



MAYOR LINDSAY

NEW YORK (AP) — After seven years as mayor of the nation's largest city, John V. Lindsay has ruled himself out of a bruising fight for a third term.

But his announcement made clear he intends to remain in the public arena as an advocate of big city needs. Political figures—critics and supporters alike—said they expect to see him in future races.

"I expect to be an active force for good government in this city and state, and in the Democratic Party, for years to come," Lindsay said Wednesday after the dramatic announcement.

"I will not seek a third term as mayor. This decision is based on personal considerations and it is final. . . . Eight years is too short a time, but it is long enough for one man."

Lindsay's second term as mayor expires Dec. 31.

Lindsay in 1965 was elected as the city's first Republican mayor since Fiorello La Guardia three decades before. But he feuded with Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller and lost GOP support in a primary four years later.

He won the second term anyway, however, as an independent with Liberal party support. Both major parties had nominated conservatives, and Lindsay squeaked into his second

term on the votes of liberals who spurned them.

Then, last year, Lindsay completed the switch, becoming a Democrat in time for a try for in the Florida and Wisconsin primaries.

Former Deputy Mayor Richard Aurelio, at one time a top political adviser to the mayor, said that "anybody who's writing a political obituary now is crazy. Don't count him out."

Queens Democratic leader Matthew Troy, a city councilman and critic of Lindsay, said he thinks the mayor "will now emerge as a statewide or national level candidate."

In Lindsay's eight years, two city commissioners were indicted, and investigations pro-

duced allegations of corruption among police and other officials. Gov. Rockefeller appointed a special state prosecutor, Maurice Nadjari, to look into official corruption in the city.

Only hours after Lindsay's announcement Wednesday, Nadjari announced the indictment of three city officials on charges they fixed parking tickets for political allies. The grand jury which indicted them accused Lindsay's office of ignoring the affair.

They were Norman Levy, the tax official; John Fratianni, deputy purchase commissioner; and Stanley Israel, head of the Brooklyn Parking Violations Bureau.

Nadjari said the three had

fixed more than 1,000 parking summonses for what he called a "privileged" group from November 1970 to March 1971.

In his statement, Lindsay spoke of his achievements—mentioning first that "we were determined that this city would hold together in the face of social stresses that tore many cities apart. And it held."

He also listed new construction programs for subways, pollution control plants, schools and hospitals, what he called a "revolution in municipal management," as well as programs like open enrollment in city colleges that benefited the poor. He also asserted that indicators of heroin addiction and crime were falling.



MAURICE H. NADJARI

Commission Lists Several Higher Education Proposals

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — A special commission appointed by Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller to study the financing and governance of higher education endorsed today several of the governor's proposals.

These included the imposition of tuition at the City University of New York, an increase in tuition at the State University and gubernatorial control over the State Board of Regents.

The Keppel Commission, headed by former U.S. Education Commissioner Francis Keppel, also recommended that a Bill of Rights be established to guarantee high school graduates the right to attend at least two years of college.

This was the major recommendation of the commission's report.

The commission noted that the City University has an open

admissions program that guarantees admission to high school graduates. The commission failed to mention the similar Full Opportunity programs at 34 of the 38 community colleges across the state.

The 18-page report contained few specifics. Many of the recommendations, in addition to those advanced by the governor, are goals of the State Board of Regents.

The report was submitted to the legislature after a busy day of activity Wednesday in the Capitol. In other developments:

—State Tax Commissioner Norman Gallman asked legislation to permit the state to start its own numbers game. The tickets would sell at 25 cents each and the payoffs would be more than 500 to 1.

—The master plan for the

Adirondack Park Agency was submitted by the agency after winning a court battle with 62 towns that tried to block the action.

—The Senate approved and sent to the Assembly a pair of bills to tighten controls on the eligibility of welfare applications. One measure would require proof of identity and personal interviews. The other pro-

vides for a detailed application form.

—Opponents of the proposed Oyster Bay-Rye bridge across Long Island Sound lobbied at the Capitol for support of a measure repealing the authorization to build the span.

The Keppel Commission report was outlined Thursday to legislative leaders and issued later to the rank and file lawmakers and to the press.

"Outrageous and, flagrant grab for power," said Assembly Minority Leader Stanley Steingut, D-Brooklyn. "I am appalled by this report." The other leaders did not react immediately.

Rockefeller's office issued a tribulation which the group has release saying that the governor made to the thinking about the nor "praised the important financing of higher education."

Adirondack Plan Opposition Fizzles

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — The court battle by 62 towns seeking to block submission of the Adirondack Park Agency's master plan for private land use fizzled Wednesday after an Appellate Division judge lifted a purported stay against the agency.

Within an hour of the judge's decision, the agency submitted copies of the plan to Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, Assembly Speaker Perry Duryea and Senate Majority Leader Warren Anderson.

The towns' suit for a per-

manent injunction is still scheduled for hearings before State Supreme Court Justice Harold Soden and before the Appellate Division.

But Livingston Hatch of Keesville, attorney for the towns, acknowledged that since

the purpose of the suit was to prevent submission and since the plan had been submitted, the towns had no basis for pursuing the matter in the courts.

Rockefeller, Duryea and Anderson got photocopies of the typewritten plan. Printed versions were to be distributed to

other legislators and the news media this afternoon, with a public release set for Friday.

The towns had contended in court that the agency failed to fulfill its legal mandate to develop the plan "in cooperation with and consultation with local governments."

Phosphate Ban Jeopardized

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — New York's law banning phosphates in detergents as of July 1, already under fresh assault in the legislature, may have been jeopardized further by a federal court ruling this week in Chicago. But state spokesmen do not think so.

U.S. District Judge Thomas R. McMillen ruled Tuesday that a similar Chicago law "constitutes an unjustified interference with interstate commerce."

McMillen said that Chicago's action were necessary to protect the city's water supply, which it was not. Chicago pumps its sewage into the Illinois River, which runs south, but gets its drinking water from Lake Michigan.

drinking waters, but for the more general purpose of preventing eutrophication in the state's lakes and streams, sponsors asserted.

Phosphates, like other nutri-

ents, stimulate the growth of New York's anti-phosphate law is intended to protect municipal water supplies only in certain areas—most notably on Long Island and along Lake Erie and Lake Ontario.

The law was designed not simply for the protection of algae blooms, which are unsightly, use up the dissolved oxygen in the water and thereby make it inhospitable to fish life, eventually "killing" the lake as well.



If you're saving somewhere else, ask yourself why.

Why, when Heritage Savings Bank offers the highest interest rates you can get from a bank. Higher than half the banks in Kingston. Why, when on top of that, we offer this unique package of services to all Heritage Savings Bank depositors: free money orders, a direct line to low cost Savings Bank Life Insurance, postage-paid banking by mail, safe deposit boxes, and our copyrighted Perpetual Money Plan.

Why, when Heritage Savings Bank's offices are two of the most convenient offices. One in the heart of uptown Kingston, with its own walk-up window and adjacent parking lot. And the other right on route 9W, in the Town of Ulster, with a drive-in window. More people save at Heritage Savings Bank. Ask them why.



Heritage Savings Bank

Preserving the past, Providing for the future

Main Office:
273 Wall Street—Uptown Kingston
Monday through Thursday: 9 AM to 5 PM, Friday: 9 AM to 8 PM

Branch Office:
Town of Ulster, Rt. 9W
Monday: 9 AM to 5:30 PM, Tuesday through Thursday: 9 AM to 5 PM, Friday: 9 AM to 8 PM
Member F.D.I.C.

Room Size Indoor or Outdoor Rugs

13⁷⁷ 26⁴⁰

Reg. 19.99 Reg. 39.99

Polypropylene pile, soil and wear resistant. Tweed tones — Avocado, Gold, Rust, Blue, Green. Matching runner available. All with non-skid backs.



Cannon Sheared Velour Bath Towel

Reg. 1.49

88¢

SAVE 40%

Fashion prints in smart colors, thick and thirsty. Velour reverses to terry.

Area Scatter Rugs

2 FOR \$3

Reg. 1.99 each

Wide range of sizes, patterns, colors. Non-skid back; machine wash.

Spring Fashion Preview 3 Exciting Fabrics

97¢ Yd.

YOUR CHOICE

- 45" Arnel Jersey Prints
- 45" Polyester/Rayon Broadcloth Prints
- 45" Poly/Rayon® Crepe Prints, Flocks

All Machine Washable

No Iron! Washable! 100% Polyester Hobnail Bedspread

4⁹⁷

Reg. 10.99

Twin and Full

Preshrunk, lintfree! Easy care, puffs up like new. Deeptone colors.

Woven Plastic Reed Stripe Cafe Curtains

77¢

Reg. 98¢

24" Reg. 98¢

36" Reg. 1.77

Valance, Reg. 98¢ 77¢

Colorful vinyl reeds that wipe clean. Sturdy side railings.

Colonial Print Hopsack Draperies

3⁹⁷

Reg. 4.99

Deep triple pinch pleats, 48" wide to the pair, 63" length.

3 WAYS TO CHARGE



KINGSTON,

ROUTE 9W AND NEIGHBORHOOD ROAD

SALE: Thurs. thru Sat.

Mon. thru Fri. 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Saturday 9:00 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

50-Cent Lottery Winner

110930

Tickets matching the numbers above win \$50,000. Tickets matching the last five numbers win \$5,000. Those matching the last four numbers win \$500, and those matching the last three, \$50. Tickets matching only the

last two numbers win five free 50-cent tickets for any single subsequent weekly drawing when shown to a licensed lottery vendor. Winning tickets should be presented at any district or branch office of the State Tax Commission.

Highland Man Sentenced In Misconduct Case

KINGSTON—plain that Joy had been Rex Edward Joy, 47, of 1 previously indicted by the Ulster Grand Street, Highland, was County Grand Jury on a charge sentenced by Hurley Town of rape in the first degree but Justice C. H. DuMont Tuesday that the People had to accept night to one year in the Ulster County Jail after Joy pleaded a lesser plea of sexual misconduct because of a lack of corroboration required by the law.

First Assistant District Attorney Ellen G. Donovan handled the prosecution. Following the sentencing, District Attorney Francis J. Vogt took the occasion to ex-

"A woman can be hit over the head and mugged and her word that it happened is sufficient," he explained, "but if she is hit over the head and

raped, her word is not sufficient according to law," he said. "That law should be done away with. It makes a second class citizen out of a woman." Joy continued, adding that abolishing the corroboration clause in the rape law is being considered this year by the State Legislature.

Vogt said that Joy was arrested after a young woman from Southern Ulster County charged that Joy picked her up while she was hitchhiking to her home from work and raped her. The third arrest ended in Tuesday's conviction, the DA explained. As in previous instances where young girls and women in Ulster County have been raped her and was able to corroborate the identity of the defendant, Vogt said, there was no

OBITUARIES

Mrs. Ruth Vignes Drake, 165 Fair Street died in Kingston Tuesday. Surviving are a

nephew, Thomas Abrams III of Clinton, N.Y.; two nieces, Mrs. Jane Gray of Port Washington, L.I., Mrs. Lester Phillips of Hamilton Beach, Calif. Funeral services will be held at the A. Carr and Son Funeral Home, 1 Pearl Street, Friday at 11 a.m. Relatives and friends are invited. Burial in Wiltwyck Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today 7 to 9.

Mrs. Charity L. Mansfield, 128 Market Street, Saugerties, died Wednesday in Bryn Mawr, Pa. Mrs. Mansfield was born in West Camp, Oct. 14, 1879, the daughter of the late William M. and Sarah Smyth Chidister. Surviving is a grandson, Edwin Mansfield of Havertown, Pa., a great grandson and a great granddaughter also survive. Funeral will be held Saturday at 11 a.m. at Hartley and Lamoree Inc. Funeral Home, corner of Main and Second Streets, Saugerties. Burial in Mountain View Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Friday 7 to 9.

Gunter Luckeman, 75, of 215 North Ohioville Road, New Paltz, died in Kingston Hospital Wednesday after a long illness. He was a textile broker in New York City in partnership with his brother, Walter Luckeman, who died March, 1972. Mr. Luckeman was also a dairy farmer since 1941. He had been semi-retired for the last five years. Mr. Luckeman lived in the New Paltz area about 30 years, previously residing in Wyckoff, N.J. He was a member of Dairyale Farmers Co-op, Ulster County Cooperative Agricultural Service, and the American Forestry Association. Born in Jersey City, N.J., Nov. 26, 1897, he was the son of Hermann and Sophie Ralsche Luckeman. He was married to the former Augusta Baumach May 1, 1937. Besides his wife, he is survived by a brother, Felix of New Paltz; a sister, Mrs. Alma Michel of New Paltz; several nieces and nephews also survive. Funeral services will be held at the Pine Funeral Home, Inc., 124 Main Street, New Paltz, Saturday at 11 a.m. The Rev. Kenneth Davis of Milton United Methodist Church will

FUNERAL NOTICES

BITTERLICK — Gustave of 22 John Street, Saugerties.

Funeral services will be held at the Hartley and Lamoree Inc. Funeral Home, Saugerties on Friday at 8 p.m. Friends may call at the funeral home Friday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

DRAKE — In this city, March 6, 1973, Ruth Vignes Drake of 165 Fair Street; wife of the late Douglas I. Drake and aunt of Thomas Abrams III of Clinton, N.Y.; Mrs. Jane Gray of Port Washington, L.I., and Mrs. Lester Phillips of Hamilton Beach, Calif. Funeral service will be held at the A. Carr & Son Funeral Home, 1 Pearl Street on Friday at 11 a.m. relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Wiltwyck Cemetery. Friends may call from 7 to 9 p.m. on Thursday.

GLEICH — At rest, March 7, 1973, Mrs. Gisella Gleich of RD 1, West Hurley; mother of Albert Doll, Mrs. Frank (Ethel) Lamarca, Henry A. Gleich, Mrs. Charles (Bertha) Garrison and Gustave Gleich; sister of Mrs. Ethel Klob, Mrs. Emma Lauther and Mrs. Gretel Glass.

Entrusted to the care of the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, the cortege will form at Keyser's Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor Avenues, on Friday at 10 a.m. and proceed to St. John's R.C. Church, West Hurley, where at 11 a.m. a Mass of the Resurrection will be sung for the repose of her soul. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery. The family will receive their friends at the Kingston Chapel today 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

MANSFIELD — Charity L., of 128 Market Street, Saugerties, on March 7, 1973, at Bryn Mawr, Penn.; grandmother of Edwin Mansfield. Funeral services will be held Saturday at 11 a.m. from the Hartley & Lamoree Inc. Funeral Home, Saugerties. Burial in Mt. View Cemetery. Friends may call Friday 7 to 9 p.m.

NEANDER — Anna B., at Penny Farms, Fla., formerly of Saugerties. Wife of the late Rev. John Neander. Mother of Dr. David Neander. Grandmother of Mary Rosefield and John and Susan Neander. The memorial service will be held at the Hartley and Lamoree Inc. Funeral Home, Saugerties, Friday at 11 a.m. The Rev. John Needham officiating.

Memorial

In loving memory of my dear son, Arthur W. Van Valkenburgh, who passed away March 8, 1958. May the Lord watch between thee and me Until we meet in Heaven. Mother, Mrs. Emma Van Valkenburgh

KEYSER
Funeral Service, Inc.
331-1473

CONVENIENT LOCATIONS
KINGSTON CHAPEL
ALBANY and MANOR
PORT EVEN CHAPEL
BROADWAY AND STOUT

Henry J. Bruck
FUNERAL HOME, Inc.
411 Albany Ave.
Phone 331-0370
Second Generation of Dependable Service
HENRY J. BRUCK
Licensed Owner

Edith Irving Sentenced To Two-Year Jail Term

ZURICH, Switzerland (UPI) — A Swiss court today sentenced Edith Irving to a two-year jail term for her part in the Howard Hughes autobiography hoax.

The 38-year-old Mrs. Irving, whose husband Clifford is serving a 2½-year sentence in the United States for selling the billionaire's fake autobiography, was found guilty of charges of fraud and using false documents.

Mrs. Irving used a fake passport in the name of Helga R. Hughes to cash checks in a Swiss bank to receive the money for the concocted autobiography.

In July 1972, she served a two-month sentence in the United States and then voluntarily came to Switzerland, where she is a citizen, to answer further fraud charges. The Zurich high court said the two months already served in the United States would be deducted from her sentence.

Mrs. Irving pleaded guilty to the charges last October and was allowed to go to the Spanish Island of Ibiza, where her husband and author Richard Susskind cooked up the autobiography, to await her trial.

city receives less money for community development than it has received under the categorical grant programs," Nixon said.

He made the statement in a message to Congress on community development.

In the latest of a series of messages he submitted to the State of the Union speech, Nixon also pledged to submit to Congress within six months his recommendations for programs to replace federal subsidies for housing to the poor which were suspended last Jan. 5.

The President said the suspended housing programs had been inefficient, costly and unfair, and had failed to guarantee enough of the federal cash actually reached the poor.

President Nixon also said he would propose legislation to replace existing federal aid for community planning programs. He said he would ask \$110 million to pay for planning services in the fiscal year beginning July 1.

He said that was almost 20 percent of the entire amount spent over the past 20 years on existing planning programs.

Earlier versions of the administration's special revenue sharing program contained provisions intended to guarantee that no recipient governmental unit would have to take a cut in grants as a result of the switch away from federal, narrow purpose programs.

Many mayors, especially big city Democrats, have complained this year that Nixon is trying to reduce categorical grant programs without assuring them of adequate replacement revenue.

Taken into custody were Lee Leonardo, 18, Homer Palem Jr., 21, Paul Parker, 19, Richard Polaski, 20, and Warren White Jr., 21. All were charged with criminal possession of a dangerous drug in the sixth degree (marijuana), criminal possession of a narcotic implement (a pipe), and possession of stolen property.

Police were investigating a reported burglary from an Earlton house earlier in the week.

The five youths were confined in Greene County Jail in lieu of \$600 bail each following arraignment.

VENEREAL DISEASE FOR INFORMATION CALL 338-8118

FORST'S MARKET
CLIFTON AVE. and STEPHAN ST. 331-0104
ALL OUR MEATS ARE GOVT. GRADED TOP CHOICE AND AGED FOR TENDERNESS AND FLAVOR
OPEN DAILY 7:30 A.M. - 6:30 P.M. - FRIDAYS 'N 8:00 P.M.
WE ACCEPT GOVERNMENT FOOD STAMPS

LOOK AT THESE SAVINGS!!

ALL CUTS OF OUR FAMOUS Roast Beef, Sirloin Steak, London Broil **YOUR CHOICE \$1.49**

LEAN TENDER Chuck Roast or Steak **93¢**

Fresh Ground Lean Chuck **89¢**

Pure Pork Sweet Ital. Sausage **\$1.19**

LEAN CENTER CUT Pork Chops **\$1.29**

BATH'S All Meat Franks **lb. pkg. 95¢**

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The school board, in fact, was a major topic of discussion last night. A committee will be appointed to investigate the board's announced intentions to purchase 100 acres of land off Delaware Avenue for a new high school.

And, WHITA is opposed to a section of the contract between the board and the Administrative and Supervisory Personnel Association which "guarantees" summer employment for all members of ASPA. "Why do we pay supervisors when there are no children in school?" asked Mrs. Alice Tipp, president of WHITA in urging taxpayers to ask the same question of the board.

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Area Synagogue News

Ahavath Israel

Religious services are held at Congregation Ahavath Israel, a Conservative Synagogue, at 100 Lucas Avenue, every Friday 8 p.m., followed by an Oneg Shabbat, and every Saturday at 9:30, followed by a Kiddush. Everyone is welcome to these services and to the collations that follow.

This Friday the services will be conducted by Dr. Harry Z. Schectman, rabbi of the congregation, who will deliver his sermon, entitled "The Purim Emeny." The liturgy will be chanted by Cantor Mordecai Edry. The Mourners Prayer will be offered for the following - whose yahrtzeiten will be observed in the coming week: Anna Alpert, Dora Cohen, Sarah Estroff, Rebecca Feldman, Joseph Kirschner, David Lehner, Emil Lipton, Ida Rabinowitz, Samuel Schwartz and Louis Vogel.

The Adult Education class, known as Coffee with the Rabbi, will be held on Tuesday, March 13, in the library, at 10 a.m. Everyone is welcome to attend. Preparations for Purim are being made at the Talmud Torah. On Sunday, March 11, an assembly will be held, and Saturday night, March 17, the Megillah, the Scroll of Esther, will be read in the synagogue, and a masquerade party will be held for the children.

Also on Sunday, March 11, the Kadimah, the pre-teen age club, will sponsor a program on Soviet Jewry.

Agudas Achim

Shabbat services at Congregation Agudas Achim, 284 Lucas Avenue, will be conducted as follows: Mincha and Kabbalat Shabbat 5:45 p.m. Shabbat services 8:30 a.m. and 5:45 p.m. Rabbi Howard Gershon and Cantor Herman Slohovits will officiate. Shabbat candles will be lighted at 5:36 p.m. Services are conducted daily 7 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Sundays 8 a.m. and 8:45 p.m.

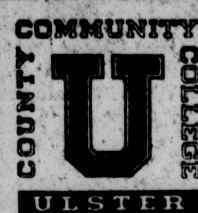
The Fast of Esther which commemorates the time when the Jews of Persia fasted and prayed that they be spared the massacre planned by Haman will be observed Thursday, March 15. Services will be at 7 a.m.

Temple Emanuel

Sabbath evening services will be held at Temple Emanuel, 243 Albany Avenue, Friday 7:30 p.m. Services will be conducted by Rabbi Jonathan Eichhorn, assisted by Dr. John Park and Robert Palmatier. Sabbath candles will be kindled by Marlene Etter and the Kiddush prayer will be led by Lewis Priven. Rabbi Eichhorn will speak on Martin Buber: The Life of Dialogue.

During the service, the memories of the following persons will be invoked: Leo Popkin, Raphael Blum, Frank

Dauber, Sylvia Feinstein, Esther Friedman, Rosa Sampson, Simon Goldberg, Fanny Rosen, Moses Newland and Alexander Ronder. An Oneg Shabbat will be held in Rabbi Bloom Memorial Hall after services. The Basic Judaism Class will meet Saturday 1:30 to 3 p.m. Persons interested in learning basic teachings of Judaism may attend. The adult study group, Contemporary Jewish Thought, will meet Tuesday 8 p.m. for discussion of the ideas of Leo Baeck, outstanding rabbi of pre-Nazi Germany. Temple board of trustees will meet Thursday, March 15, at 8 p.m.



Office for Continuing Education
Stone Ridge, New York 12484



There's still time to register for CRF 395 ADVENTURES INTO THE UNKNOWN. This survey course will include Extra Terrestrial Phenomena, Parapsychology, the Mysteries of Ancient Civilizations, ESP in Plant Life. Two documentary films will be viewed: PSYCHICS, SAINTS & SCIENTISTS and THE MYSTERY OF STONEHENGE. Co-Sponsored by the Growing Edge Institute, Inc., Mr. James W. Orser, will be the instructor. Six Monday evenings starting March 12. Fee \$17.00.

Credit-Free Registration Form	1. Date
2. Full Name	
3. Address	
4. City, State	5. Zip
6. Home Phone	7. Business Phone
8. No. and Title in Which You wish to register	395 Adventures Into the Unknown

Area Events Scheduled

Thursday, March 8

6 p.m. — Ulster Judo Club, beginner Juniors, M.C. Miller Jr. High School.

6:30 p.m. — Phoenixia Rotary Club, Al's Restaurant.

6:45 p.m. — Rondout Valley Lions Club, Sunrise Hillcrest Lodge, Rosendale.

7 p.m. — Kingston Composite Squadron, CAP, Kingston Armory, Manor Ave.

Family Planning session, geared to the rhythm method, Benedictine Hospital.

7:30 p.m. — Ulster Judo Club, men and teenagers, M. C. Miller Jr. High School.

Ulster Town Board, Lake Katrine Grange Hall.

Duplicate Bridge Club, JCC, Congregation Ahavath Israel, 100 Lucas Ave.

Weight Watchers, Congregational Church, Saugerties.

Rondout Gardens Senior Citizens, Recreation Room.

King's Night Chess Club, Deane's Woodstock.

Good Neighbor Social Club, St. Liberator's Hall, East Kingston.

8 p.m. — Ulster County Legislature, County Office Bldg.

Catholic Daughters of America, Court Santa Maria, K of C Hall.

Hurley Grange, Hurley Firehall.

CYO Teen Federation, St. Peter's School, Rosendale.

Atharhacton Rebekah Lodge, 357 Odd Fellows Hall.

Onteora Booster Club, Kuria's West Hurley.

Ladies Aux. John N. Cordts Hose Co. No. 8, Engine House, Delaware Ave.

8:30 p.m. — Trailsweepers-Ski Club, Alpine.

Hudson Valley New Music Ensemble concert, Bard Hall, Bard College.

9 p.m. — AA, Saugerties Area Group, Reformed Church.

Friday, March 9

10 a.m. — Guild Thrift Shop, benefit Mothers Guild, basement of CRC building, Webster Street.

8 p.m. — Charles DeWitt Council 91, JOUAM, Maennerchor Hall, Greenkill Avenue.



The Other Day

An acquaintance said some tests now prove something many of us have suspected all along: that the older you get the faster time flies. For a man in his sixties, it's five times faster than for a person in his teens; and the tests say that time goes by more quickly for women than for men. They say that stimulating beverages containing caffeine, such as coffee, have an effect on our time sense, making minutes seem to rush faster until the effect wears off. Now about testing us for excellent service and top value!

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The belted jacket dress popped-up with polka dots, navy or red polyester/silk. Sizes 8 to 16. By "Connections." \$34

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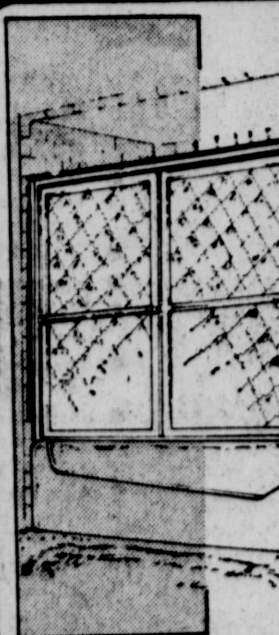
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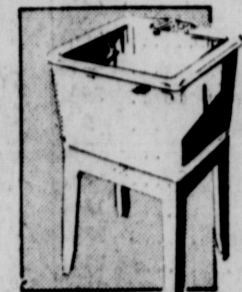
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14-2 indoor copper wiring. Flexible plastic jacket won't flake...easy to strip, pull, install.

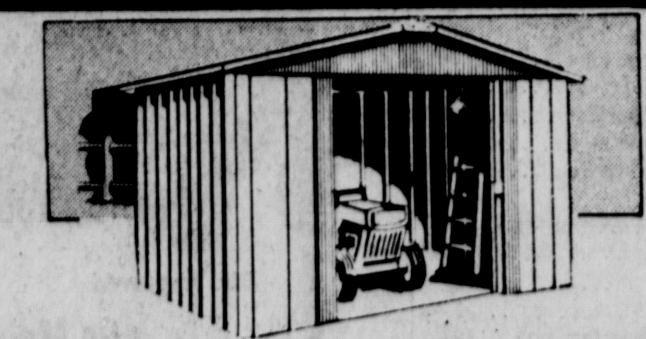
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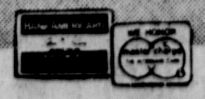


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Financial and Commercial

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market opened slightly higher today amid signs of progress in the resolution of the international monetary crisis.

Advancing issues on the New York Stock Exchange were slightly ahead of declining issues 87 to 63.

Reports from Europe indicate that the Common Market: European monetary committee will present three basic demands to the U.S. at the meeting Friday in Paris. The expected demands are that the U.S. defend present dollar parity if necessary, that the U.S. reduce its capital outflow and that the U.S. introduce an obligation for American bank to keep minimum reserves of Eurodollars.

Quotations by Loeb, Rhoades and Co., members of New York Stock Exchange and American Stock Exchange, Kingston Plaza, Kingston, N. Y. Joseph Garvill, resident manager. Phone 331-1900.

QUOTATIONS AT 12 O'CLOCK

American Air Lines	204 1/2
American Brands (AT)	43
American Can Co.	30 1/2
American Home Prod.	130 1/2
American Hos. Sup.	48 1/2
American Motors	7 1/2
Amer. Smelt. & Ref. Co.	22 1/2
American Tel. & Tel.	50 1/2
Anaconda Copper	23 1/2
Atlantic Richfield	69
Avco Corp.	14
Avon Products	138 1/2
Bank. Trust N. Y.	58 1/2
Beckman Instruments	41 1/2
Bendix Corp.	42 1/2
Bethlehem Steel Corp.	29
Big V	22 1/2
Boeing Co.	26 1/2
Borden Co.	31 1/2
Burlington Industries	240
Burroughs Corp.	14 1/2
Caldor, Inc.	31
Celanese Corp.	23 1/2
Central Hudson G. & E.	47 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio R. R.	35 1/2
Chrysler Corp.	24
City Investing mte.	31 1/2
Columbia Gas System	7 1/2
Commonwealth Oil Ref.	57 1/2
Com. Satellite	24 1/2
Con. Edison of N. Y.	40 1/2
Continental Oil	25 1/2
Continental Can	48 1/2
Control Data	103 1/2
Disney Productions	172 1/2
DuPont de Nemours	15 1/2
Eastern Air Lines	144 1/2
Eastman Kodak	30 1/2
Eltra	29 1/2
Exxon (XON)	66 1/2
Fairchild Camera & Insts.	16
Ford Motors	21 1/2
General Aniline & Film	68 1/2
General Dynamics	27 1/2
General Electric	21 1/2
General Foods	73 1/2
General Instruments Corp.	29
General Motors	31 1/2
Gen. Tel. & Elec. (GTE)	27
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	31 1/2
W. T. Grant (GTY)	72 1/2
Hercules, Inc.	35
Holiday Inns	44 1/2
International Bus. Mach.	34 1/2
International Harvester	3
International Nickel	37
International Paper	51 1/2
International Tel. & Tel.	26
Johns Manville	20 1/2
Jones & Laughlin Steel	29 1/2
Joy Mfg. (JOY)	29 1/2
Kennecott Copper	47 1/2
Kraftco	39 1/2
Liggett Myers Tobacco	9
Ling Temco Vought	9 1/2
Litton Industries, Inc.	8 1/2
Lockheed Aircraft	16 1/2
Magnavox	23 1/2
McDonnell Douglas	23 1/2
Marcor	28 1/2
Marine Midland	62 1/2
Mobil Oil Co.	54 1/2
National Biscuit (NAB)	27 1/2
Nat. Cash Reg.	16
Niagara Mohawk Power	11
Occidental Pet.	8 1/2
Pan Amer. World Airlines	97 1/2
J. C. Penney & Co.	2 1/2
Penn Central Corp.	44 1/2
Phelps Dodge	134
Phillips Petroleum	30 1/2
Polaroid Corp.	28 1/2
Radio Corp. of America	66 1/2
Republic Steel	50 1/2
Revlon Inc.	17 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco	27 1/2
Rohr Corp.	113 1/2
Sante Fe Industries	37 1/2
Sears Roebuck & Co.	43 1/2
Southern Pacific	45
Sperry Rand Corp.	69 1/2
Studebaker Worthington	36 1/2
Syntax Corp.	17 1/2
Texas Instruments, Inc.	181
Teledyne Inc.	30 1/2
Texi (TXF)	56 1/2
Union Pacific R. R.	40 1/2
United Aircraft	13 1/2
Uniroyal	31 1/2
United States Steel	31
Western Union	37 1/2
Westinghouse Elect. Corp.	24 1/2
Woolworth, F. W. & Co.	166 1/2
Xerox Corp.	

Library Open

The Rosendale Library will now be open from 2 to 5 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays, in addition to the library's regular hours. The new hours for the library are Monday through Friday 2 to 5 p.m.; Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, 7 to 9 p.m.; and Saturday, 9 a.m. to noon.

Wholesale Prices, Fastest Rate in 22 Years

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Wholesale prices in February rose at the fastest rate in 22 years, the Labor Department said today, offering consumers little hope that retail prices will level off any time soon.

The wholesale index — covering prices of farm products and industrial goods — soared 1.9 per cent in February, biggest one-month rise since January, 1951, when the economy was suffering from inflation due to the Korean war.

With seasonal factors taken into account, the February increase was 1.6 per cent, up from January's 1.1 per cent rise but the same as December's adjusted increase.

The rapid rise in wholesale prices for the past three months will filter down to the retail level in the months ahead and give a push to the cost of living at a time when the administration is worried about a new round of inflation.

Prices of farm products and processed foods and feeds continued to rise at an unusually fast pace, 3.9 per cent, but this was somewhat less than the recent high of 5.8 per cent in December.

Consumer foods and consumer finished goods also rose slower than a month earlier. But the closely watched industrial commodities index jumped 1.1 per cent on an unadjusted basis and 1 per cent seasonally adjusted, the biggest increase since Jan., 1951.

Industrial prices make up about three-fourths of the government's wholesale price index. Since they are more stable than farm prices, they are considered a good indication of inflationary pressures.

Higher prices for fuels, lumber and wood products accounted for more than half the February increase in industrial prices.

15 Die in Australia As Firebombs Explode

BRISBANE, Australia (UPI) — Two firebombs exploded and a fire broke out, but was freed on bail, touched off a flash fire that Ten men and five women swept through a night club when two firebombs went early today and killed 15 off at 2.10 a.m. in the entrance persons in what police called of the Whiskey Au-Go-Go night the biggest mass murder in club.

Australian history. About 100 patrons and employees were in the club when the fire broke out. The police wanted criminals as a key source said the fire raced suspect in the case. They said through the club within 60 they suspected the bombing seconds, trapping patrons and was part of an extortion plot entertainers on the first floor.

Some customers escaped by against several Brisbane clubs. A police source said the suspect was released recently through broken windows onto an awning from a Sydney jail and was then dropping 15 feet to the arrested in Brisbane last week street.

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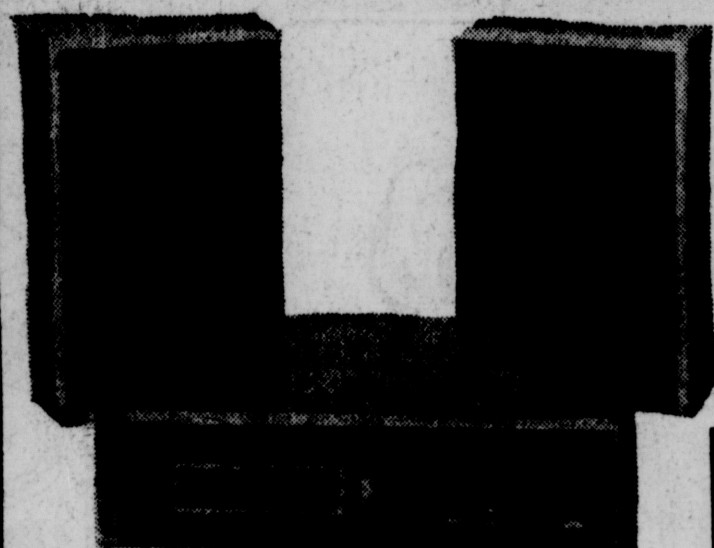
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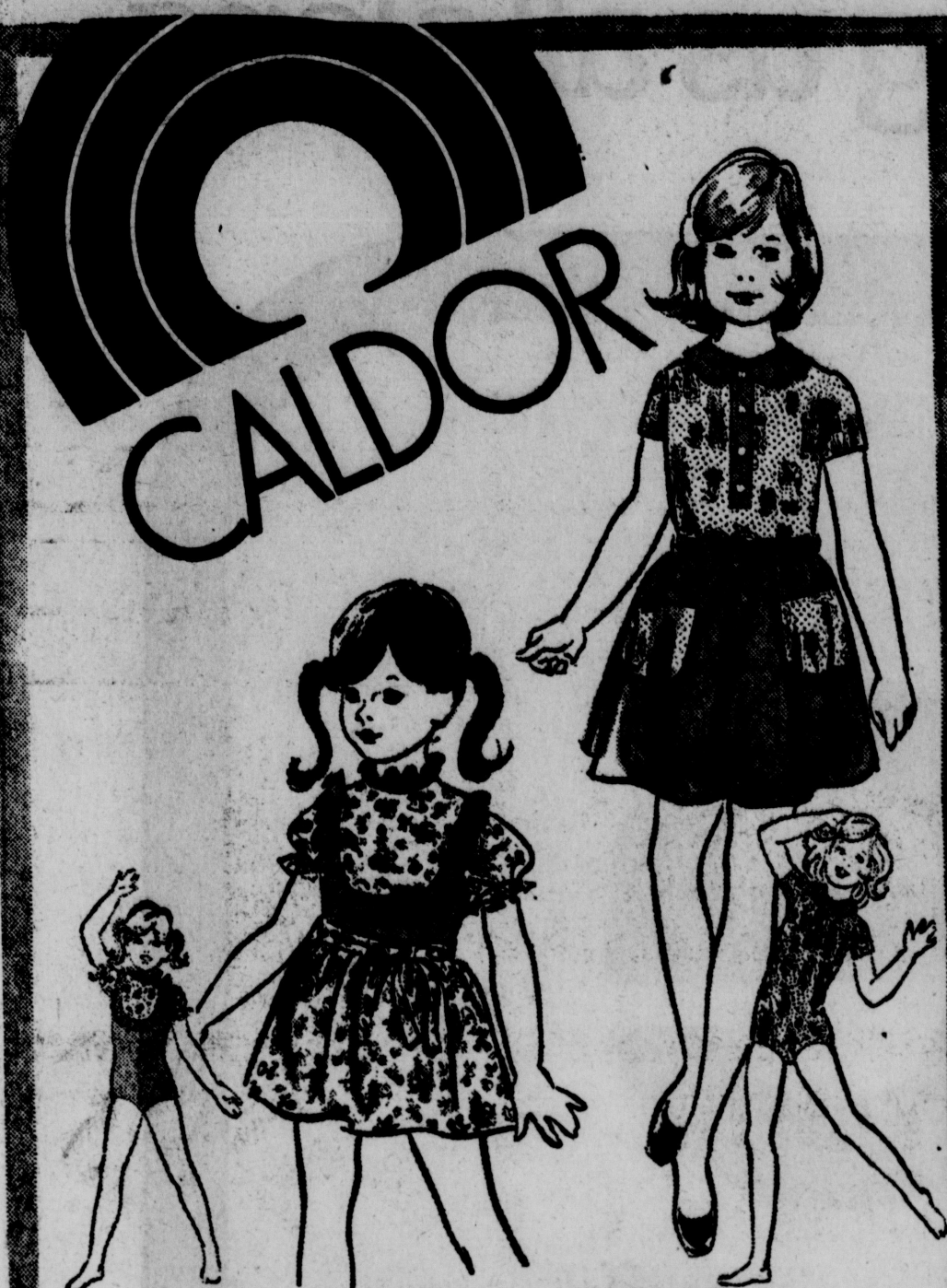
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Bottomless Waiters... Handsome, Polite, Nude

HONOLULU (UPI) — A waiters, who were handsome, their turn. me they were tired of looking "But those secretaries spread regular waiters for the twice a of material over their hips The Dunes are over 40, with a group of dignified matrons sat polite and nude. Even Jack Cione, manager at girls and asked why I didn't the word so fast and so far that week lunches. It wasn't hard, covers nothing. After waiting sprinkling of young ones. nibbling sandwiches and study. The country's first topless and local skin czar, is have waiters too." there were 450 persons in here. "The first day I put the ad in on the tables they participate in "Young people today have no ing the crumbs on their plates. and bottomless waitress and astounded by the popularity of "I thought I'd try it and got for lunch the first day with 300 the newspaper. 60 men ap-a show. Giggly secretaries at a nearby waiter lunch is such a success, the lunch featuring nude four friends to act as waiters waiting outside." plied," Cione said. He selected Cione, a native of Phoenix, sex hangups," the 46-year-old table left their lunches un-that hundreds of men and waiters. one day in January," Cione Realizing that he had a 12 ranging in age from 20 to 26. Ariz., who has managed several Cione said. "They're not touched. women crowd into The Dunes. "It all started as a joke," he said. "I was only going to have "voyeur's paradise" going. The waiters and waitresses shows, has found that the interested in seeing men or It was all the fault of the nightclub while others wait said. "A few secretaries told the waiters once as a gag. Cione tackled the job of finding wear no clothes. A narrow strip majority of women coming to women, topless or bottomless."



Girls' Body Suit and Skirt Sets

Sizes 4-6x **\$3** Reg. 3.99
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Soft, hand washable lambskin in solids, prints, combos. 4-6x, 7-12.



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Misses' 100% Nylon
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Snap closure, elastic waist. New for Spring colors, sizes S, M, L.



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Styled for the fuller figure. Knits, jerseys and polyesters. Short sleeves. Sizes 40 to 46.



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Solids, fancies; pull-ons on waistband, flare leg. 8-18.

The Perfect Companion for Under Pants
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Girls' Flannel Lined Jackets

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Flannel lined for warmth. Styles for boys and girls. 12-24, 2-4.



Misses' Nylon Long Gowns and Baby Dolls

3⁹⁹ and **4⁹⁹**

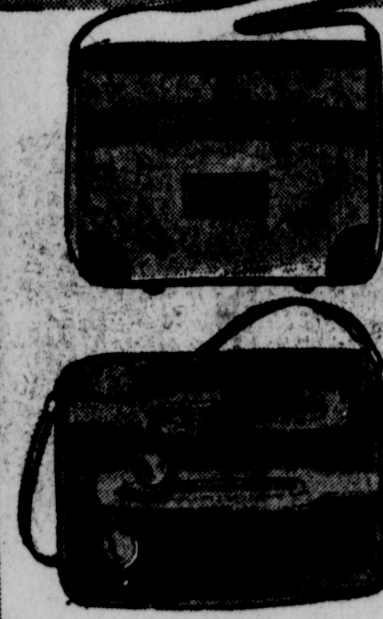
40 denier nylon in new Spring pastels, smartly trimmed. S, M, L.



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Premium yarns, perfect fit! No bag or sag. Spring to shades. Reg. 99c

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Big totes with leather trim. Safari, feed bag and shoulder styles.



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Men's Polyester Knit Sport and Dress Shirts

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Textured poly and poly/nylons. Tailored stretchknits. 14 1/2-17, S to XL.



Men's Unlined Nylon Cire Jacket

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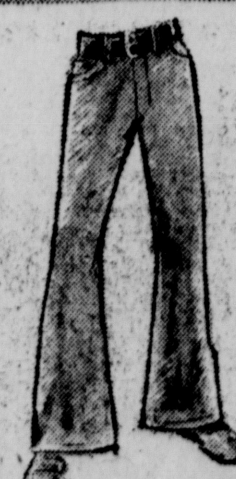
This is the look! Tri-color front. Zip-in hidden hood. S to XL.



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First Aid Institute Planned at UCCC

STONE RIDGE

An institute to train first aid instructors will be conducted under the sponsorship of the Department of Public Service of Ulster County Community College Saturday, March 10, from 8:45 a.m. to 5 p.m. on the Stone Ridge campus.

The institute will train individuals for certification as American Red Cross multi-media first aid instructors.

There is an increased need for instructors in this skill because of the new OSHA requirements for certified first aiders in manufacturing plants

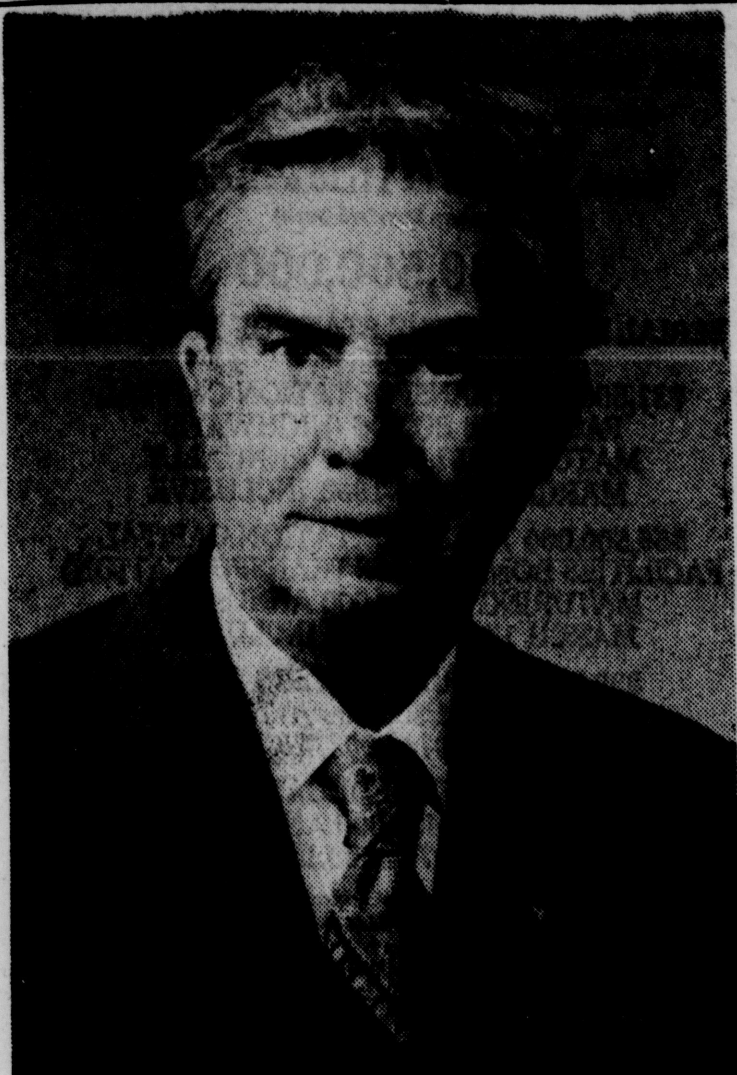
and commercial establishments that fall into certain categories.

Associate Professor Robert A. Kurland, chairman of the Department of Public Service at the College, will conduct the First Aid Institute. He is an authorized first aid instructor-

trainer for the Eastern New York State Division of the American Red Cross and has been the senior instructor for Medical Emergency Technology in Ulster County.

There is no tuition or fees for this course. Participants will

purchase only the textbooks and materials that they use. Additional information and registration may be accomplished by telephoning the Ulster County Chapter of the Red Cross in Kingston. Advanced registration is necessary.



YMCA TRUSTEE—Roy Xavier Reid has been elected a trustee of the YMCA of Kingston and Ulster County. He replaces John W. Kelly, former president of the State of New York National Bank, who recently moved from the area. Reid is presently plant manager of the Nytralite Division of the New York Trap Rock Corp., having held this position since 1961. (Photo by Tom Reynolds Studio)



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Kingston

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New Spring Merchandise
Arriving Every Day

Stop in the next time you're Uptown
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Quality
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319 WALL STREET
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MEN'S

NO. FRONT. ST. TOWER SAUGERTIES



Beautiful Long Dresses

Ideal for Proms or
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halter styles as well
as long and short
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Pre-Teen and
Junior Sizes

13.00 to 38.00

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IT'S JEAN-ING TIME

In every style, size and
color anyone could
want. Hi and lo waist-
ed and cuffed extra
W-I-D-E Flares. In
solids, plaids, denim
or brushed

Pre-Teen 6 to 14,
Junior 5 to 15

7.00 to 16.00

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GIRL'S

SAUGERTIES

COATS FOR SPRING

Choose your favorites from our large selection of exciting
fabrics, colors and styles

Sizes 4 to 6x 19.98 to 32.98
Sizes 7 to 14 25.98 to 36.00

DRESSES FOR GIRLS

The trend this season is "back to dresses" . . . and we
have her favorites

Little Sister, 4 to 6x 6.50 to 12.98
Big Sister, 7 to 14 8.98 to 15.98



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INFANT'S & TODDLER'S

SAUGERTIES



Easter Looks For Infants And Toddlers

GIRL'S COAT SETS

Sizes M to XL start at 12.99
Sizes 2 to 4 start at 15.99

BOY'S COAT SETS

Sizes M to XL start at 14.99
Sizes 2 to 4 start at 12.99

INFANT'S DRESSES

Sizes M to XL and 2 to 4
Start at 4.99

INFANT'S SUITS

Sizes M to XL and 2 to 4
Start at 4.99

GIRL'S KNIT COORDINATES

Sizes to 4
Start at 4.99

Many Other Choice Spring Items to Add to Their Wardrobe

NO. FRONT. ST.

BOY'S

SAUGERTIES

Sizes 8 to 18

THE BEST OF EVERYTHING FOR A BOY'S SPRING

Billy the Kid

Color Co-ordinated
WESTERN JACKETS
and
FLARE JEANS

Permanent press downon and cotton blend. Solid
color jacket with plaid or solid jean flares. Navy,
Washed Blue, Beige, New Green. Sizes 8 to 18

Jacket 7.50 to 8.00
Flares 5.50 to 7.50



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Use the convenient
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shopping Uptown and
Park Free!



As shown: 9.50
Waist sizes 26" to 42"
Short, medium, long and
extra long lengths.

Just Arrived!
Straight Leg Lee Jeans
9.00
Waist 26" to 42"
Length 29" to 38"

LEE

"Super" Flares in heavy
13 3/4 ounce blue denim.
The real thing!
For body and soul.

Ellenville 'Night' Set

ELLENVILLE
Ellenville voters have been invited to share in an evening of fun on Wednesday, March 14, at the Norbury Theater.

The Town of Wawarsing Republican Committee will present a free full-length feature movie, "Yours, Mine, and Ours," starring Henry Fonda and Lucille Ball. There will be door prizes for those attending and refreshments will be served.

Mayor Robert Dowling and his two Republican running mates for posts on the Ellenville Board of Trustees, Sol Sandler and Saul Finklestein, will be present to meet with voters. Republican Chairman Jerome Z. Elkin said that several other visiting elected officials and dignitaries would be present.

Free tickets are available from Dowling, Sandler, Finklestein and Republican committeemen, and may be obtained at Republican headquarters, 177 Cabal Street, any Tuesday evening.

Student Films At Highland

HIGHLAND
The Exchange Club of Highland is sponsoring a series of family entertainment movies each Sunday at the Highland High School.

Films are shown 1:30 p.m. Walt Disney productions are featured. Schedule for March will be: Monkeys Go Home, March 11; The Shaggy Dog, March 18 and The Hunting Instinct, March 25.

Donald C. Baines, supervising principal of the school district, commended the Exchange Club for its efforts to insure decent entertainment for students of the area.

Retirement Help

A representative of the U.S. Railroad Retirement Board will be at the New York State Employment Office, 16 Pine Grove Avenue, Kingston, Wednesday, March 14, at 9:30 a.m. He will assist the railroad worker, his wife, widow or survivors in retirement and survivor problems and answer any inquiries which they may have in connection with the Railroad Retirement and Unemployment Insurance Acts.

LEGAL NOTICES

Hudson Valley Water Company, Inc. to meet with the rising cost of operations, proposes the following change in rates effective April 1, 1973:

First 9,000 gallons \$18.25 quarterly
Overage rates to remain the same. Larger size meters to be increased by \$2.00 in quarterly minimum.

Hudson Valley Water Co., Inc.
A. J. FULLER, Pres.

RESOLUTION FIXING DATE, TIME AND PLACE FOR GENERAL VILLAGE ELECTION.
WHEREAS it is the duty of the Board of Trustees, pursuant to Section 4-425 (4) of the Village Law of the State of New York, to adopt a resolution at least 15 days prior to a general election which shall designate and set forth the place of holding the election, the hours of opening and closing of the polls, the office or offices to be filled, and the full provisions of any propositions, if any, to be voted upon.

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, that said election shall be held at the Village Hall, Main Street, Rosendale, New York, on Tuesday, March 20, 1973, as prescribed by law, between the hours of noon to nine o'clock in the evening.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the office or offices to be filled are as follows:

- Mayor—two years
- Trustees—four years
- Police Justice—four years

THE question of adoption of the foregoing resolution was duly put to a vote, and on roll call, which resulted as follows:

OFFICER VOTING
CARL E. GRASSI, YES
WILLIAM RUTTER, YES
TRUSTEE ABSENT
BARBARA DE STEFANO, YES

The motion was duly carried.

JOSEPH JUHL
Village Clerk

Dated: January 11, 1973

CITATION
The People of the State of New York By the Grace of God Free and Independent.

To: FRANCIS O'Rourke a/k/a FRANCIS O'Rourke, father of Anna T. Washburn, deceased.

If living, and if dead to the executors, administrators, distributees and assigns of said Francis O'Rourke, deceased, whose names and addresses are unknown and cannot after diligent inquiry be ascertained and to all other heirs at law, next of kin and distributees of Anna T. Washburn, the decedent herein.

Upon the petition of KINGSTON TRUST COMPANY, with principal office at 27 Main Street, Kingston, Ulster County, New York.

YOU ARE HEREBY CITED TO SHOW CAUSE before the Surrogate's Court of Ulster County, held at the Court House, Kingston, New York on April 17, 1973 at 9:30 a.m. why a decree should not be made in the estate of Anna T. Washburn, deceased, lately domiciled at Saugerties, in the County of Ulster, admitting to probate as the last Will and Testament of said Anna T. Washburn, deceased, a certain willing dated September 9, 1971, which

LEGAL NOTICES

has been offered for probate by said Kingston Trust Company.

Attest and Sealed,
February 28, 1973.

HON. ARTHUR A. DAVIS JR., Surrogate, Ulster County, Matthew Weighaupt Jr., Clerk.

RUSK, RUSK & FEENEY Attorneys for Petitioner, 254 Fair Street, Kingston, New York 12401 (914) 338-1100

To: FRANCIS O'Rourke a/k/a FRANCIS O'Rourke, father of Anna T. Washburn, deceased.

If living, and if dead to the executors, administrators, distributees and assigns of said Francis O'Rourke, deceased, whose names and addresses are unknown and cannot after diligent inquiry be ascertained and to all other heirs at law, next of kin and distributees of Anna T. Washburn, the decedent herein.

The foregoing citation is served upon you by publication pursuant to an order of the Hon. Arthur A. Davis Jr., Judge of the County of Ulster, State of New York, dated the 28th day of February, 1973 and filed with the Surrogate's Court in the office of the Clerk of said Surrogate's Court at Kingston, New York.

The object of this proceeding is to probate the Last Will and Testament of ANNA T. WASHBURN, deceased, and to distribute the assets of said decedent to her heirs at law, next of kin and distributees, County of Ulster, New York.

Dated: February 28, 1973.

RUSK, RUSK & FEENEY Attorneys for Petitioner, 254 Fair Street, Kingston, New York 12401 (914) 338-1100

PUBLIC HEARING

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Town Board of the Town of Esopus will hold a public hearing pursuant to Article XI, Section 11.1.1 of the Town of Esopus Zoning Ordinance, concerning a proposed amendment in the Zoning Map. Proposed changes in Zoning Ordinance will also be considered.

PROPOSED AMENDMENTS TO ZONING MAP

TOWN OF ESOPUS
The purpose and effect of the said amendments are to change classifications of portions of said map from R-40 One Family Residence District to TR-40 Mobile Home Residence District, said areas described as follows:

21—"Bounded on the North by the overpass of the New York State Thruway over Route 213, properties of Malibu located on Cowhough Road, and property of Wages on the Martin Sweeds Road; on the West by the New York Thruway; on the South by the New York Thruway; on the East by the Town Line; and on the East by the Swatkill Creek."

22—"Bounded on the North by a 200 foot setback South of Van Wagner's Lane to Route 213, on the West by Rondout Creek; Eastward Route 213 setback 200 feet, on the South by the New York Thruway; on the East by the properties of Altimare."

23—"Bounded on the North by the overpass of the New York State Thruway over Route 213, properties of Altimare; on the West by the Shaugnessy Mountain; on the South by Old Post Road; on the East by Penn Central Railroad."

24—"The purpose and effect of the said amendment is to change classification of a portion of the Zoning Map from R-40 One Family Residence District and Two Family Residence District to TR-12 Mobile Home Residence District, said area described as follows:

"Bounded on the North by First Street, Waterfront District; on the West by Penn Central Railroad; on the South by a setback 200 feet north of Salem Street; and on the East by a setback of 200 feet West of Millbrook Drive."

RECOMMENDATIONS FOR AN AMENDMENT TO THE TOWN OF ESOPUS ZONING MAP

The deletion of Section 3.1.1.2 (e) which conditionally permits Mobile Home Parks in an R-40 Residential District, and 3.2.1.2 (c) which conditionally permits Mobile Home Parks in an R-12 Residential District.

A new Section 3.3 as follows:

Section 3.3 TR-40 Mobile Home Residence District
(See also Article V, Supplementary Regulations and Article VII, Mobile Home Courts)

3.3.1 In a TR-40 Mobile Home Residence District, no building or premises shall be used, and no building or part of a building shall be erected, or altered, which is arranged, intended, or designed to be used, in whole or in part for any uses except the following:

3.3.1.1 Permitted Uses
(a) Any Uses permitted in R-40 Residence District, Section 3.1.1.4.
(b) Mobile Homes (See Article IV, Section 4.1.1)

3.3.1.2 Conditional Uses Permitted Upon Approval by the Planning Board in Accordance With Article X hereof
The following conditional uses are permitted subject to the approval of the Planning Board in accordance with Sections 10.1 and 10.2 hereof. These uses are subject to the regulations specified below and elsewhere in this ordinance including Site Development Plan approval in accordance with Section 10.2 hereof:
(a) Any uses permitted in Conditional Uses, Section 3.1.1.2.
(b) Mobile Home Parks (See Article VII)

3.5 N-C Neighborhood Commercial District

3.6 G-C General and Service Commercial District

3.7 L-I Light Industrial District

3.8 H-I Heavy Industrial District

3.9 W Waterfront District

ARTICLE IV should also be changed to read:

4.1.1 Bulk and Parking Regulations for R-40 One-Family Residence and TR-40 Mobile Home Residence Districts

4.1.2 Bulk and Parking Regulations for R-12 One and Two-Family Residence and TR-12 Mobile Home Residence Districts

ARTICLE VII should be titled: REGULATION OF MOBILE HOME COURTS

ARTICLE VII
Sec. 7.2: "delete a duly licensed trailer park"

Change to: "except in TR-12 and TR-40 Residential Zone."

Said hearing will be held on Monday, the 19th day of March, 1973 at 8:00 p.m. at the Town Hall, Broadway and Salem Street, Port Ewen, New York at which time all interested persons will be given an opportunity to be heard.

By Order of the Town Board
EMILY W. CARD
Town Clerk
Dated: February 14, 1973

LEGAL NOTICE

PUBLIC HEARING

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Town Board of the Town of Esopus will hold a Public Hearing pursuant to Section 276 of the Town Law to make revisions in the subdivision regulations to comply with changes made in Section 276 of the Town Law to the procedure in subdivision approval.

RECOMMENDED CHANGES IN SUBDIVISION REGULATIONS
The changes which we recommend for the subdivision regulations so that they comply with the revised Town Law are:

Section III Part (D) — An additional paragraph should read: "Within 45 days of receipt of preliminary application by the Secretary of the Planning Board, and before arriving at preliminary approval, the Planning Board shall hold a public hearing in compliance with Section 276 of the Town Law. Following such public hearing, the Planning Board shall within 45 days communicate in writing to the developer stating its decision to approve, approve with modification, or disapprove the preliminary plan."

Section III Part (E) — The section of the paragraph which reads: "The Planning Board shall then, within 45 days from the date of the submission of the formal plan, approve, modify and approve, or disapprove such plan. Such approval, however, shall not be deemed final until the subdivider has complied with the provisions of the following paragraph."

Should now read: "The Planning Board shall then, within 45 days from the date of the submission of the formal plan, approve, conditionally approve with or without modification, or disapprove such plan."

Conditional approval shall not be final until the subdivider has, within 45 days, satisfied the conditions set forth by the Planning Board. The Planning Board may extend this time up to 180 additional days.

LEGAL NOTICES

Approval, however, shall not be deemed final until the subdivider has complied with the provisions of the following paragraph."

Section III Part (G) — The time limit for filing an approved subdivision plan with the County Clerk's Office shall be changed from 90 days to 30 days.

Section IV Paragraph (7), which controls lot size and Section IV Paragraph (18) which refers to the setback of buildings constructed on lot not controlled by the zoning ordinance.

Said hearing will be held on Monday, the 19th day of March, 1973 at 7:30 p.m. at the Town Hall, Broadway and Salem Street, Port Ewen, New York at which time all interested persons will be given an opportunity to be heard.

By Order of the Town Board
EMILY W. CARD
Town Clerk
Dated: February 14, 1973

KINGSTON PROPERTY ASSOCIATES—Substance of Certificate of Limited Partnership Only Signed and Acknowledged by all Partners and Filed in the Ulster County Clerk's Office on January 3, 1973.

1. Name: Kingston Property Associates, Inc. Principal place of business: 71 Grandview Place, Upper Montclair, N.J. Character of business: acquisition, construction, operation, management, mortgaging, selling, leasing or otherwise exercising all powers with respect to 100 unit Kamada Inn motel in Ulster County, New York, including accommodations and parking; social, recreational and commercial facilities incidental or appurtenant thereto. Name and place of residence of General Partner: Joseph Epstein, 71 Grandview Place, Upper Montclair, N.J. S. Leonard Okin, 192 Lucky Hollow Drive, Paramus, N.Y. Contribution of Class B Limited Partners: Mrs. Joseph Epstein, 71 Grandview Place, Upper Montclair, N.J.

N.J., \$100.00. Class A Limited Partners and Amount of Cash Contribution: Those individuals who shall hereafter execute this certificate or an Amendment hereto as Class A Limited Partners and contribute in cash that portion of \$310,000.00 which shall be equal to such Class A Limited Partners proportion of the interest in the Partnership of the Class A Limited Partners as a group. Term of Partnership shall continue until retirement, attachment of any mortgage or any sale, exchange, liquidation or other disposition of, or any condemnation award or casualty loss recovery at any time, with respect to the project, the share of the Class A Limited Partners is 66.5%, subject, however, to the prior repayment of Partnership debts (including debts owed to the General Partners for sums advanced to the Partnership by the General Partners to complete the project) and obligations. From the date hereof until June 30, 1973, the Class A Limited Partners shall receive no cash flow distributions. Upon refinancing of any mortgage or sale, exchange, liquidation or other disposition of, or any condemnation award or

casualty loss recovery with respect to the project, the share of the Class B Limited Partner is 1% subject, however, to the prior repayment of Partnership debts (including debts owed to the General Partners for sums advanced to the Partnership by the General Partners to complete the project) and obligations. In cases where the General Partners advanced sums, the Partnership's debts to the General Partners includes interest at 5% per annum on the amounts advanced. Neither the Class A Limited Partners nor the Class B Limited Partner shall have the right to substitute as assignee of a Limited Partner's interest as contributor or partner in their place and stead. However, any Class A Limited Partner or the Class B Limited Partner may assign his interest without the consent of the General Partners provided the assignee agrees to hold such interest as an investment, for his own account and not with a view toward resale of the project or organization in any of the following categories: (i) any spouse or any child of an individual Limited Partner over 21 years of age; (ii) the parents of any individual Limited Partner; (iii) a trust for the benefit of any spouse, child or parent of any individual Limited Partner; (iv) another partner; (v) a charitable organization. Except with respect to Class A Limited Partners, without the unanimous consent of all the Class A Limited Partners and Class B Limited Partners, the General Partners may not admit additional Limited Partners. No Limited Partner has priority over any other Limited Partner and no Limited Partner has the right to demand and receive property other than cash in return for their contribution. There is no right in any remaining General Partner to continue the business on the death, retirement or insanity of a General Partner.

LEGAL NOTICE

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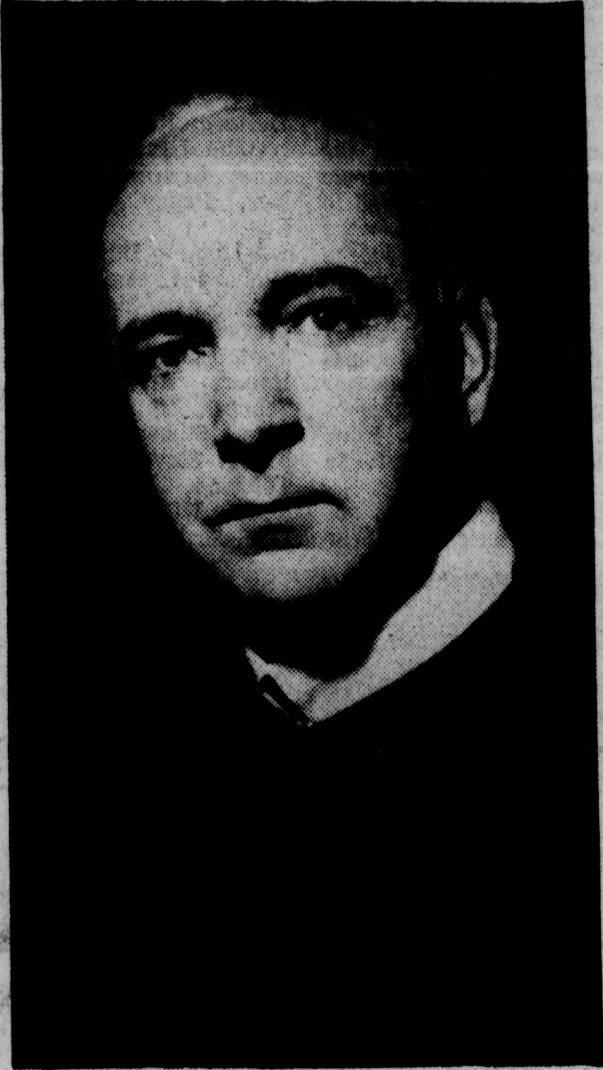
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Named Guest Speaker By Rosary Society



REV. WILLIAM F. JENKS CSSR
(Blackstone-Shelburne photo)

St. Joseph's Altar-Rosary Society will hold its Communion Breakfast Sunday, March 25, at Capri '400' Restaurant in Port Ewen. The Rev. William F. Jenks CSSR, PhD, will be guest speaker. Mass will be celebrated at 9 a.m.

Father Jenks teaches psychology at the Redemptorist Seminary at Mamaroneck and is the chaplain at the St. Cabrini School for Emotionally Disturbed Children there. He is in residence at Mt. St. Alphonsus, Esopus.

A psychologist, he inaugurated courses in Special Education of the Exceptional Child at Catholic University, and trained hundreds of teachers from all parts of the country in the various areas of exceptionalism.

For seven years as the first Associate Secretary of the National Catholic Educational Association, Father Jenks inaugurated classes in parochial schools throughout the country for mentally retarded children, and other exceptional children.

Working with the Kennedy Foundation, Father Jenks was responsible for many residential and day schools for the mentally retarded children; such schools as the Kennedy School in Washington, D.C.; Worcester, Mass.; Fall River, Mass., and elsewhere.

'Godspell' Coming To Coleman High

"A Version of Godspell" will be presented by the Regina Coeli Players of Hyde Park on Sunday, March 11, at John A. Coleman High School at 2 p.m. This rock opera, based on the Gospel according to St. Matthew, carries a spiritual message appropriate for the Lenten season.

Tickets are available from any student, by contacting the school, or, in the Saugerties area, from Mrs. Louis Spada. Early reservations are urged as only a limited number of tickets will be available at the door.

About the Folks

Mrs. William Krum of Mary's Avenue, Kingston, is a patient in Benedictine Hospital, Room 160. Mrs. Krum is recording secretary for the Ulster County Business and Professional Women's Club and manager of Bertha Gally Inc., Real Estate.

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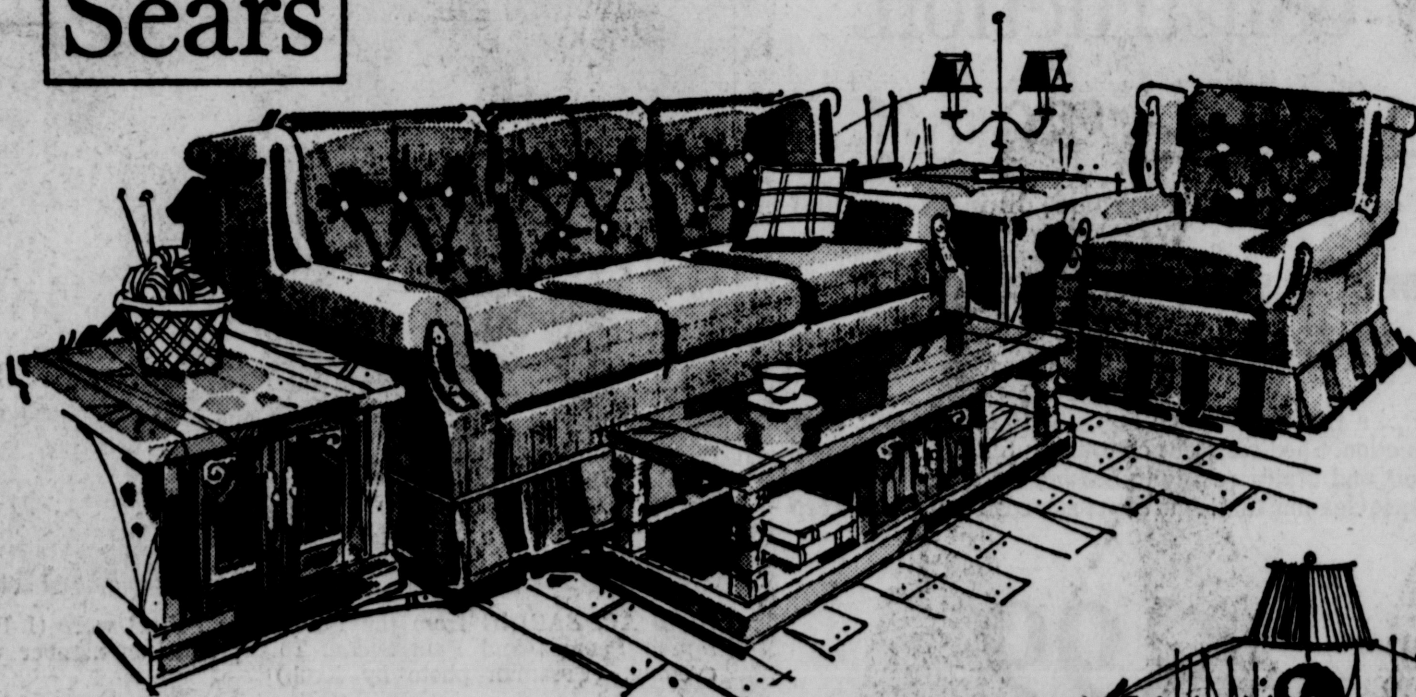
ANTIQUE AND CRAFT SHOW will be given by the West Hurley Parent-Teacher Association on Saturday, March 17 from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. in the West Hurley Firehouse. Meeting recently to complete plans for the occasion were (L-R) Joan Wilder, co-chairman; Virginia Soovajian, co-chairman;

and Betty Vartanesian, publicity chairman. Many interesting items will be on exhibit and the committee is expecting a capacity turn-out. Ticket donations will be used by the West Hurley P-TA for its many school-pupil oriented programs. Public is invited to attend. (Freeman photo by Haines)

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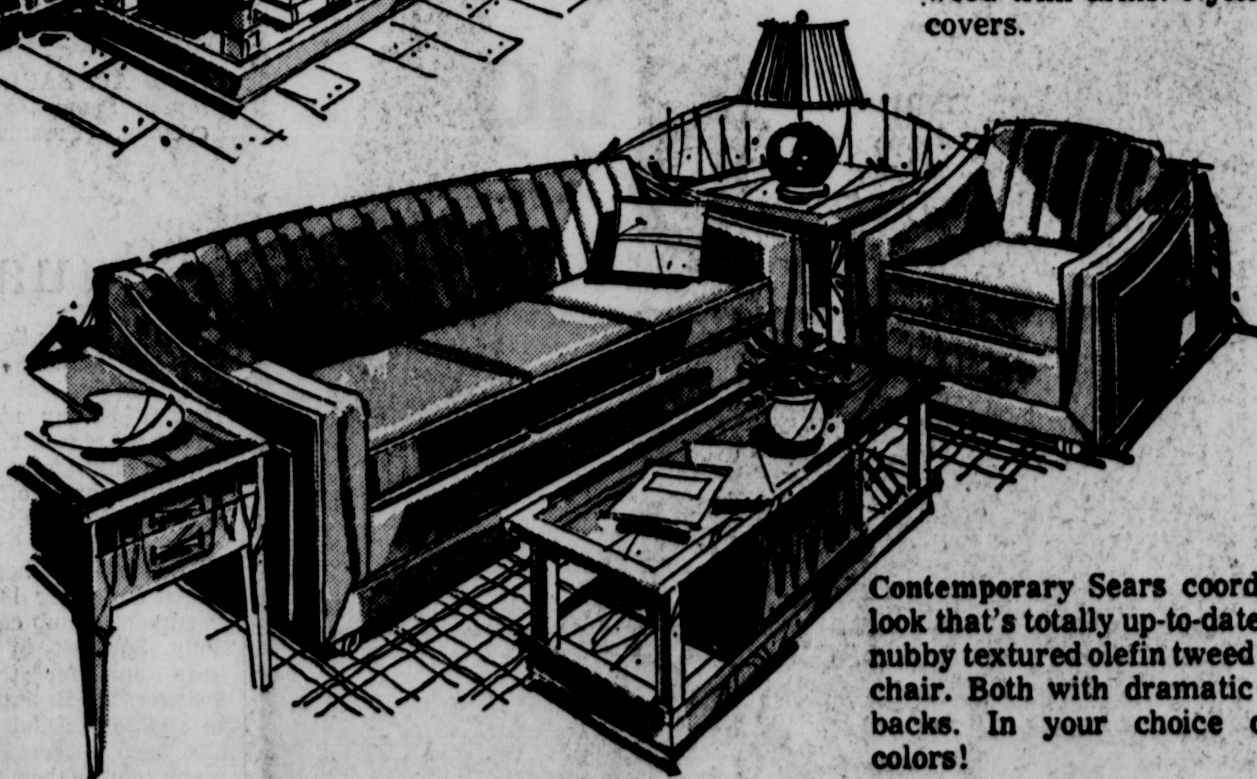
Sears



BOTH PIECES

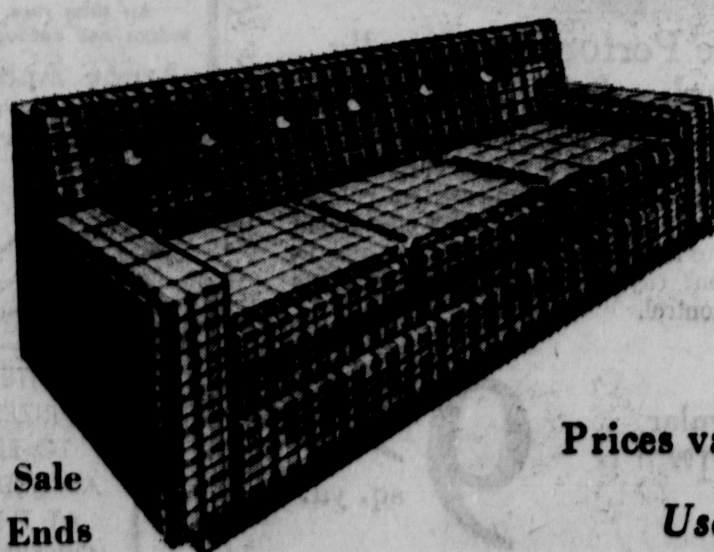
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Social Workers Plan Meeting at Vassar

Joseph J. Benzing, District Supervisor of Catholic Charities Family and Community Services, Newburgh, will be the chairman of a workshop at the 12th Annual Institute of the National Association of Social Workers (NASW) to be held at Vassar College, Poughkeepsie, on Tuesday, March 27th. Entitled "Films About Social Workers — Are They for Real?", this workshop is designed to inform participants about recent social work films, and to elicit their comments and opinions after viewing the following: "The Social Worker," "I'm 17, I'm Pregnant, and I Don't Know What To Do," "The Neglected," and "Tell Me Where To Turn."

be Mrs. Evelyn M. Hill, Executive Director of the Family Counseling Service of Orange County, Inc.

The all-day Institute which is open to all interested professionals and volunteers, will have as its general theme "THE NEXT FOUR YEARS." Dr. Alfred J. Kahn, Professor of Social Work, Columbia University School of Social Work, will be the keynote speaker; 10 afternoon workshops will carry out the theme.

More than 500 participants are expected to attend from Columbia, Delaware, Dutchess, Greene, Orange, Putnam, Rockland, Sullivan and Ulster Counties, as well as from the metropolitan New York and Albany areas.

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MONTGOMERY
WARD

Kingston Treated to Rousing Concert by 'Americans'



By DOROTHY A. NAREL
Woman's Page Editor

Members of the Community Concert Association board beamed with sheer delight Monday night in Kingston's Community Theatre as the place "jumped" to the beat of the Young Americans. This 1973 group of energetic, talented musicians captivated a capacity house of music lovers making two and a half hours of programming seem like minutes. They sang, danced, played musical instruments, indulged in dramatics, comedy and gave one of the liveliest shows Kingston's seen in a long, long time.

Without a doubt, one of the highlights was the appearance of eight students from the Port Ewen School who had been coached for one of the numbers by teacher Amelia Altamari. Brian Steeves, director of music for Kingston Consolidated School District had received the music from Young Americans in advance of the show with a request that local children be featured. The youthful students, all of whom were absolutely adorable, included Kristin Potter, Christa Schick, Catherine Provenzano, Cathy Spalt, Brian Cross, Richard Bradley, Myron Peoples and Paul Secor. They did the popular "Do Re Me" song. It was their BIG night.

Monday night's program included all types of music — selections about love, dance fads, patriotism, spirituals, old radio programs and the most demanding interpretation, History of American Musical Theatre.

The singers range from 15-20 in age and many have small voices but this was overcome with a very efficient microphone system. As a matter of fact, a very modern and compact board was set up in one of the aisles from which the microphones

and lights were controlled. It was extremely effective.

Choreography for the split-second change in moods, was exceptional.

Everybody could find a favorite number in Monday night's program. The old timers leaned back with "Who's Sorry Now." "Ma, He's Making Eyes at Me," even "On the Good Ship Lollipop."

Numbers like "Shake, Rattle and Roll" rocked the house while "76 Trombones" brought people to their feet. The young singers made costume changes with the skill of veteran professionals and it took a long time for the audience to realize that orchestral sounds were coming from the rear of the

stage but were completely screened from view.

Milton C. Anderson, director of Young Americans, deserves a standing ovation. He is the founder of this unique organization. Working with high school students, he became concerned with the negative image young people were receiving and decided to bring together a group — the kind he knew and saw in the schools — who would represent American youth by being themselves. He not only met with tremendous success but managed to get together a group whose interests ranged from Mozart to Rock and Roll, from Soul to Peanuts.

In this year's group of Young Americans are:

Cynthia Babcock, James Brown, Velma Brunson, David Burnakas, Denise Burnakas, James Caddell, Roger Case, Judith Cohen, Rick Coners, Mary Cumming, Timothy Dee, Theo DeHoog, Kathleen Fishburne, Nathan Garcia, Gary Green, Miles Griffiths, James Hartzler, Peggy Jeans, Corkey Lee.

Also: David Lesofski, Richard Lovan, Paul Moore, Dina Noyes, Melanie Ovey, Ed Pardella, Sylvia Pedroza, Janis Preston, Darlene Rabut, Robert Richardson, Susan Sehnert, Suzanne Shannon, Jewel Stuart, Nanette Studebaker, Steve Thoma, Sharon Tiltonson, Larry Vineyard, Mike Williams and Mike Woolworth.

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COMMUNITY CONCERT ASSOCIATION presented the singing group "Young Americans" in concert Monday, March 5 in the Community Theatre. It was an SRO house with enthusiasm spilling over into a standing ovation for the singers. Prior to the concert John McCullough, president, at left, greeted Milton Anderson, conductor. With them are Amelia Altamari, music supervisor in the Port Ewen School, and Brian Steeves, at right, music supervisor, Kingston Consolidated Schools, who assisted in the preparation of a special number. (Freeman photo by Kruh)

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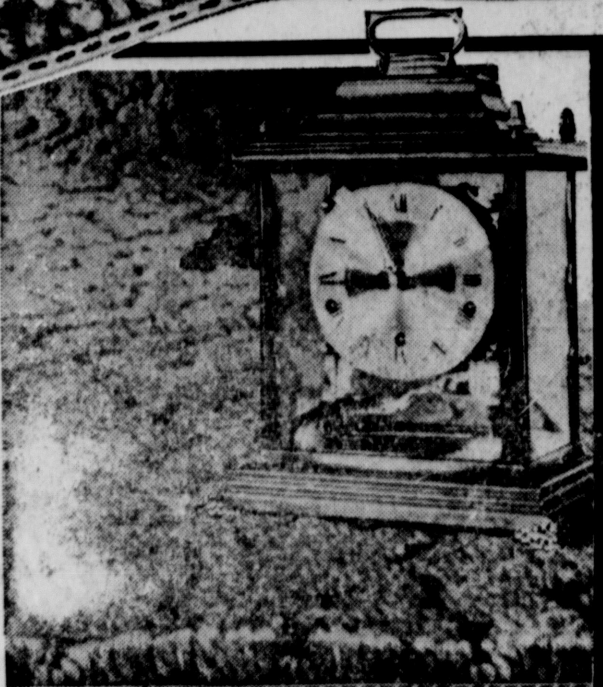
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regular
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6⁹⁹
sq. yd.

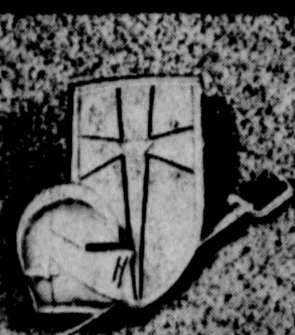


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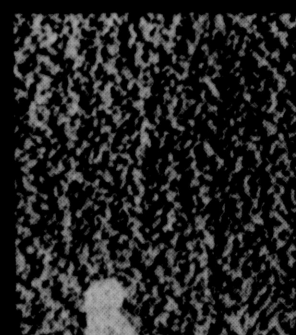


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9⁹⁹
sq. yd.

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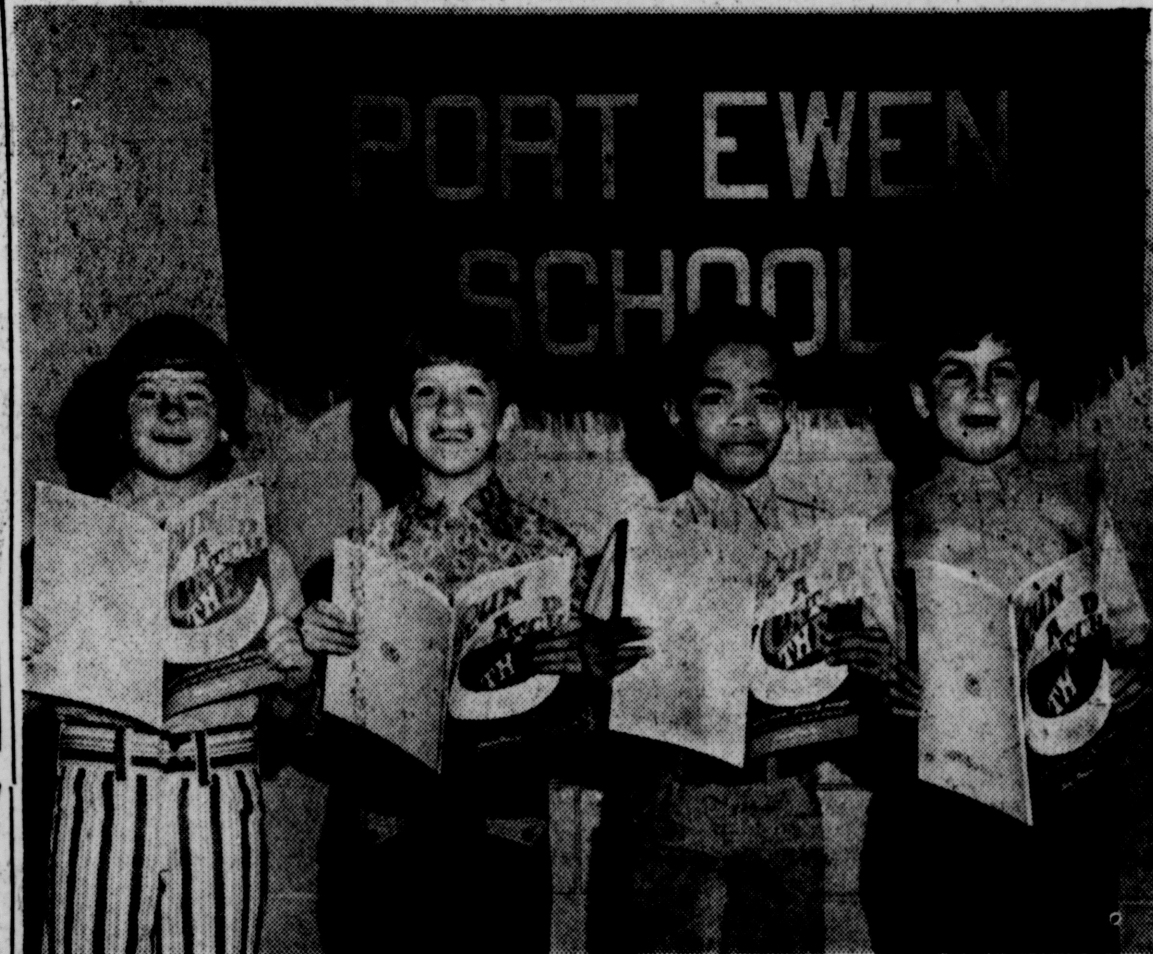
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PORT EWEN SCHOOL students who appeared with "Young Americans" in a special number Monday night included (L-R) Kristin Potter, Christa Schick, Catherine Provenzano and Cathy Spalt. They sang the number, "Do, Re, Me." (Freeman photo by Kruh)



ALSO APPEARING from the Port Ewen School were (L-R) Brian Cross, Richard Bradley, Myron Peoples and Paul Secor. This production number was one of the highlights of the evening. (Freeman photo by Kruh)

Square Dance Friday Night

The Lefooters Square Dance Club will feature guest caller, Ted Perkins, at the club's regular Friday night square dance on March 9. The dance will be held at the Hurley Reformed Church, off Route 209, starting at 8 p.m.

Ted Perkins, from Waterford, Conn., has been a square dance caller for 13 years and is currently club caller for the Jolly Squares in his home town and for the Seaside Swingers of Brandford, Conn. In addition to club calling, he has been a guest caller for many clubs throughout New England, New York and Pennsylvania, as well as a feature caller for many

festivals and conventions. On March 18, he will be one of the featured callers at the Connecticut Callers Festival to be held in Wallingford. He has served on the staff of square dance camps and special square dance weekends. He was the Lefooters' first guest caller more than seven years ago and he has been a regular here ever since.

A square dance specialty, Y-ing-Ding Vacations, were innovated by Perkins and his wife, Betty, teamed up with fellow caller Red Bates, and his wife, Shirley. These vacations are planned square dance trips to such places as Bermuda or the Caribbean. Perkins is a regular caller at the New England Square Dance Convention where he is a great favorite.

All club level dancers are invited to attend this dance.

to welcome back Ted Perkins, and to enjoy another fine evening of square dancing.



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By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
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DEAR ABBY: I am a private secretary to a gentleman who owns a successful business. I like my job and have been with him for some time.

Recently a young woman has been calling my boss at least six times a day. He seems eager to talk to her as he has instructed me to put her thru immediately no matter what. (His wife is told he will return her call when he is available.)

Sometimes this young woman telephones and leaves an involved message which I must relay to my boss promptly. ("Call me at 5 p.m. at home and if I am not there, don't call again, but leave a message on your answering service where you can be reached after 8 p.m.")

I have other things to do, Abby, without handling this "affair," and I also find it embarrassing as well as annoying to be in the middle of it. I am instructed to tell his wife that he is "tied up" in a conference when I know he is having a long lunch with this new girl friend. This rubs me the wrong way.

How do I get out of this bothersome and embarrassing bind? I like my job and have built up seniority and many benefits, and don't want to quit.

IN THE MIDDLE

DEAR IN: You are paid to handle your boss' telephone calls, messages and follow his instructions, so do just that without sitting in judgment on his personal affairs. If you can't fulfill your secretarial duties without feeling that you are a "party" to something which rubs you the wrong way, the only alternative is to quit. You certainly can't tell your boss to choose between you and HER!

DEAR ABBY: May I add my two cents to the hassle about doctors and nurses calling their elderly patients by their first names?

You will notice that a nurse's badge reads, "Miss Jones or Mrs. Smith" — never "Mary" or "Anne." And a doctor expects to be addressed as "DOCTOR" — never by his first name; therefore an adult patient should be given the same courtesy.

I solved that problem recently when I went to see a doctor I had not seen before. He came bouncing into

the examination room all pep and vinegar, and after glancing at my card, he said, "And what is bothering FRANCES this morning?"

I replied, "Nothing very serious, JIMMY!"

After that, I was "MRS." to him and his staff.

GRANDMA (VAN BUREN)
DEAR GRANDMA: That's what I call giving a doctor a taste of his own medicine. Hooray for you!

DEAR ABBY: Someone wrote to you saying she needed a false fanny, and your answer interested me. Is there really such a thing on the market? If so, I certainly could use one. I weigh about eighty pounds and can't seem to gain. I'd look a lot better in clothes if I had a little something in the back. I don't have any trouble with my front view because I wear a padded bra, so please let me know where I can buy one of those false fannies and I will be forever grateful.

SHAPELESS IN
HOPE, ARKANSAS
DEAR SHAPELESS: There are indeed such things advertised in catalogs. Send me a stamped addressed envelope and I'll track down the address.

DEAR ABBY: I just read in your column that a lady was told by a friend that giving wedding gifts was old fashioned. She said today they just pass a tray around and the guests deposit money — starting with \$10.

If money is all that important, why don't they book the wedding at a wrestling match? A few years back, when I was a professional wrestler, they had an occasional wedding at the wrestling matches (It was usually one of the wrestlers who got married.) But since a wedding is usually the beginning of a fight, they might be able to find a promoter who would book it.

REV. LLOYD F. TEASLEY
CROFTON, KY.

Problems? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069.

(Hear Dear Abby Mon. thru Sat. at 9:07 a.m. WKNY-1490)

Membership Meeting
Ellenville Community Hospital Auxiliary will hold its next membership meeting, awards night and buffet dinner on Monday, April 9 at 6:30 p.m. at the hospital meeting room.
All members are urged to attend. Guests are invited.

Officers Named
Crum Elbow Garden Club of Staatsburg elected officers at a recent meeting held in the home of Mrs. Adolph Meier of Hyde Park. Serving for 1973-74 will be Mrs. Anton Matias, president; Mrs. A.K. (Margaret) Chamberlin, vice president; Mrs. Alexander Spohrer, recording and corresponding secretary; Mrs. Lawson Donovan, treasurer.

Tuesday Club
The Tuesday Club of Woodstock will hold its next regular meeting at 1:30 p.m. on March 13 at the Reformed Church Hall on the Village Green.

Mrs. Marjorie McClusky, well-known antiquary, will discourse on "Snuff Treasures from West to East." Hostesses will be Mrs. Ann McAuliffe, Mrs. Luella Foxhall, Mrs. Alice Jones and Mrs. Elizabeth Shultis.

Card Party
Kingston Chapter No. 155, Order of Eastern Star, will hold a pinocle card party in Masonic Temple, Kingston, on Saturday at 8 p.m. Awards will be presented and refreshments served.
The public is invited.

Pancake Supper
A pancake-sausage supper sponsored by First Presbyterian Church is planned for Saturday at Milton Elementary School. Servings will be from 5:30 to 7 p.m. and will be family style.
The public is invited. Tickets may be purchased at the door. Various items will be available also on the fancy table.

Ham 'n Cabbage Supper
St. Mary's Altar-Rosary Society will hold a ham and cabbage supper Saturday at St. Mary's School hall, Broadway, Kingston, at 4 and 6 p.m., continuing until all are served.
Tickets are available at the Kay Ray Shop, Broadway, and Frank Ambrose Luncheonette, Broadway.
The public is invited.



Distaff Digest

Sweet Adelines
Colonial City Chapter of Sweet Adelines attended a regional meeting Feb. 23-24 at the Camelot Inn in Poughkeepsie. The meeting was hosted by the Southern Dutchess Chapter.

A novice quartet competition was held on Friday evening, and on Saturday the Sweet Adelines attended a chorus workshop. The show on Saturday included the men's barbershop chorus, "The Poughkeepsie New Yorkers," and "The Stamford Yankee Maids," who were Region I first place winners in the competition held in May, 1972. Plans are in progress for the chorus to enter the yearly

competition to be held on May 4 in Syracuse.
New members are always welcome in Sweet Adelines. Meetings are held Tuesday evenings at 8 o'clock at St. James United Methodist Church, Fair Street, Kingston. Women interested in becoming members should contact Pat Brecke of Woodstock.

Supper Saturday
Troop and Post 12 Mothers Club will sponsor a corned beef and cabbage supper Saturday at Old Dutch Church in Kingston. Servings are from 5 to 7 p.m.
The public is invited.

Clinton Chapter
Clinton Chapter No. 445, Order of the Eastern Star, will meet Friday at 7:45 p.m. at Masonic Temple, Kingston. The regular order of business and affiliation will take place. All Eastern Stars and Master Masons are invited. Refreshments will be served.

Election of Officers
Election of officers took place at the Feb. 28 meeting of St. Colman's Altar-Rosary Society. Heading the organization for 1973 are Mrs. Louise Moran, president; Mrs. Alice Swieca, vice president; Mrs. Mary R. Nardi, secretary; Mrs. Erma Sangaline, treasurer.

Installation is planned for Wednesday, Mar. 14, at 7 p.m. at a 10th anniversary Mass which will be celebrated at St. Colman's Church.

The Rev. John O'Neil, pastor in 1963, helped organize the Society and became the group's first moderator. Presently, the Rev. Msgr. Thomas Mullins is serving in that capacity.

Plans are being made for a penny social to be held Saturday, Apr. 7 at 7 p.m. at East Kingston firehouse. The public is invited.

Coin Collecting
The Mid-Hudson Numismatic Club held its bi-monthly meeting March 1 at the community room of Saugerties Savings Bank.

After the business meeting, Paul Menninger led a discussion on double die coins such as the 1955 Lincoln cent and the 1972 Lincoln cent.

Members continued the discussion from the previous meeting on methods used in making rare coin "fakes." William Becker of RD 4, Kingston, was accepted as a new member.

The Club meets at 8 p.m. on the first and third Thursdays of each month at the community room at Saugerties Savings Bank. Anyone interested in coin collecting is welcome to join.

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Doing the Right Thing

By ELIZABETH L. POST
© 1973, Emily Post Institute, Inc.
Dear Mrs. Post:
My problem concerns your statement that when a woman marries she drops her middle name and then uses her maiden name as her middle name. What about women like myself who are known by their middle names? For example: Mary Kathleen Smith, who is known by everyone as Kathy; in fact, many of her friends may not even know her first name. If she were to marry and become Mary Smith Brown, most people would not recognize the name. To use the full name, Mary Kathleen Smith Brown, seems a bit

long and ostentatious. My solution has been to use Mary Kathleen Brown, or Mary K. Brown, for most purposes. What is correct?
Mrs. K. S.
Dear Mrs. S.:
When a woman is known to everyone by her second name rather than her first, she should certainly retain the second when she marries. Since she should also keep her maiden name, which is a definite form of identification, she could drop her "unused" first name just as most women drop their unused middle names. Therefore in your case, Kathleen Smith Brown would be perfectly acceptable.

Dear Mrs. Post:
During intermission at a concert recently, while my husband was standing at his seat and I was still sitting down, another gentleman, whom my husband knew slightly, and his wife came over to speak to us. They stood in the row behind us, which was then empty, and somewhat to my right. I turned sideways in my seat for the introductions and few moments' ensuing conversation. I did not feel that my position was awkward, but after the other couple had left, my husband criticized me for not standing while they were with us.
I was under the impression

that ladies were not expected to rise for introductions except those to very distinguished personages or to women much their senior.
Please tell me what I should have done? My husband seems to feel that everybody is very superior and requires my standing up.

Mrs. Roberts
Dear Mrs. Roberts:
Since you did not find it uncomfortable to twist around in your seat, there was no reason for you to stand. Your husband is wrong in expecting you to act as an inferior when introductions are made unless, as you mention, the other woman is many years your senior.

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Former Kingstonian Wins Recognition as Hostess

A former Kingstonian has won the distinction of being an outstanding hostess, interior decorator, wife, mother and cook. She is Mrs. James Veras of Shavertown, Pa., and daughter of Mrs. and Mrs. Leo Larios of 90 Emerson Street, Kingston, N.Y.

Mrs. Veras was the subject of a feature story in the DALLAS POST, Dallas, Pa., recently. The reporter wrote: "Mrs. Veras... prepares succulent dishes that are the envy of many friends she and her husband have made since moving to the Back Mountain area several years. She has established an excellent reputation for tasty and different stuffed grape leaves and her husband James will tell you her moussaka and lamb shishka-bob are the best you've ever tasted."

Mrs. Veras attended Pembroke College and Brown University, Providence, R.I., where she majored in French and international relations. In her senior years she met James Veras and married him. Mr. Veras is an RCA engineer and home builder. In line with her husband's business, Mrs. Veras has developed an avocation on her own — interior decorating. She has been helping her husband in the interior designing of the homes he builds, something which keeps her very busy selecting wallpaper, carpeting, color combinations and other appointments.

Mrs. and Mrs. Veras have two daughters, Marlene and Daphne, who are very musically inclined.

Mrs. Veras, who also keeps busy volunteering her time on the board of directors, American Cancer Society, and was accepted in the Junior League in Wilkes Barre, Pa., lists the following recipes among her favorites.

Stuffed Grape Leaves

One pound ground beef
Two medium onions, chopped

One-quarter cup rice
One and a half tsp. crumbled mint leaves
One and a half tsp. crumbled parsley flakes
One-half cup canned whole tomatoes

One heaping tsp. tomato paste
One and a half tbl. melted butter

One-half cup water
Salt and pepper to taste
One 1-pound jar grape vine leaves in brine

One lemon, thinly sliced.
Drain brine from jar of grape leaves. Wash leaves

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MRS. JAMES VERAS

well with clear water to remove all traces of brine. Set leaves aside and allow to drain. In large bowl, mix together all the above ingredients.

Put about a heaping teaspoon of meat mixture in center of a leaf and roll tightly, folding edges over and rolling toward point of leaf.

Arrange rolls in layers in 2½ quart saucepan, cover layers with lemon slices. Fill pan with boiling water, just enough to cover the rolls. Place a heavy plate on top of rolls to keep them from opening if rice puffs.

Cover pan with lid and cook over low heat for one hour. There should be liquid left in

pot for sauce. If dry when cooking time is up: add water and simmer for a few minutes longer.

SAUCE: 2 eggs; 2 lemons or about one third cup lemon juice.

Beat eggs until very thick. Gradually beat in lemon juice then slowly add the hot sauce from the saucepan, beating constantly. Pour this mixture over the stuffed grape leaves. Serve at once. Makes about 40 rolls.

Moussaka

Four medium eggplants
Butter
One onion, chopped
Two and a half pounds ground beef

DAR: 80th Anniversary

Wiltwyck Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will observe its 80th anniversary at a luncheon in Governor Clinton Hotel, Kingston, on Monday, April 3. Reservations should be made with Mrs. George F. Dingee, regent, before Wednesday, March 28.

At the March 5 meeting in the Chapter House, it was announced word was received from Washington that the Chapter had attained the National Honor Roll for its work and contributions during the past year.

The April 17-18 meeting of the New York State Society,

Children of the American Revolution, is scheduled at Holiday Inn, Kingston. A tour through the Senate House and Museum is planned with refreshments to be served at the Wiltwyck Chapter House.

The Chapter's semi-annual rummage sale is slated for Wednesday, April 25, from 6 to 9 p.m., and daily 9 to 5 on April 26 and 27. Mrs. Louise B. Hummer is chairman, assisted by Miss Inez W. Banks.

Mrs. Albert P. Byrne reported on National Defense in regard to the possible take-

over by the Federal Government of television and radio advertising. A resolution was read by Mrs. Arthur C. Hazenbush upon the death of Mrs. Charles W. King. Mrs. Adam H. Porter gave the nominating committee's report.

A color slide program of noted paintings, Historical Review through Great Artists, was presented by Mrs. John P. Melchior.

Supper hostesses were the Meses G. Herbert DeKay, Joe Halwick, Charlotte A. Peck, Stuart S. Randall, chairman.

Sculptor Is Named Speaker

Sculptor Paul Rudin will be guest speaker at the Friday, March 16 meeting of Dutchess County Art Association which will take place at 7:30 p.m. in the Mitchell Furniture Company, Poughkeepsie. He will speak on the techniques, color and joys of sculpture.

Mr. Rudin received his first art training in Basle, Switzerland where he was born. Later he studied in New York and Paris. He began his work as an assistant to leading

sculptors in monumental work.

A member of the National Sculpture Society, his work includes church and university decorations. He has exhibited widely, and his smaller sculptures are in many private collections. Several of his works will be on display.

All DCAA meetings are open to the public and are held the third Friday of the month.

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GOP Women to Hear Ellen G. Donovan

Miss Ellen G. Donovan, recently named first assistant district attorney of Ulster County, will be guest speaker at the Wednesday, March 21 meeting of Ulster County



ELLEN G. DONOVAN

Women's Republican Club. Slated for 8 p.m., the meeting will take place at Governor Clinton Hotel in Kingston.

Miss Donovan, who has served as assistant district attorney while maintaining a private law practice for the past several years, recently gave up her private practice to devote her entire time to the first assistant's post.

A Kingston native, she was graduated from Albany Law School, and is a member of the Ulster County Bar Association and Ulster County Women's Republican Club. She formerly served as a member of the board of directors of the Ulster County Business and Professional Women's Club, as a Republican city committeeman, a member of Benedictine Auxiliary, and Coach House Players. She was named in "Outstanding Young Women of America" in 1969.

All members are urged to attend.

Social Action Program On Drug Abuse Slated

Several upcoming events are being planned by members of Sisterhood of Temple Emanuel.

A Social Action Program on Drug Abuse is scheduled for Wednesday, March 14, as part of a community public service. The event will take place at 8 p.m. in Temple Emanuel, 243 Albany Avenue, Kingston.

Mrs. Bonnie Perlmutter, publicity chairman for Sisterhood, and Mrs. Cindy Meyer, Social Action chairman, interviewed members of the Renaissance Project who will be at the meeting.

Jeff Choffet is serving as director of Renaissance in Kingston. Miss Audrey D'Amato and Richard Lanzetta are staff coordinators and community workers.

Renaissance Project is located at 609-611 Broadway. Its purpose is to treat and rehabilitate drug addicts. A non-profit organization, it has centers in various locations throughout New York State.

Len Cane, executive vice president of the Chamber of Commerce will act as moderator.

The meeting will be open to the public at 8:30 p.m. Parents and young adults are urged to attend.

Sisterhood is also planning several fund-raising activities and socials. A rummage sale is slated for March 20-22; an antique show on May 20; and a wine and cheese tasting party on May 19. A "First Nighters' Affair" is anticipated.

April Cabaret Ball

Plans for the Hudson Valley Philharmonic dinner dance, the Cabaret Ball, have been announced by Mrs. J. Philip Benkart, chairman of the ball.

The event is scheduled to

take place on April 7th, 8 p.m. at the Silver Horn Steak and Grog in Millbrook. For reservations call Mrs. Benkart or the HVP office, in Poughkeepsie. Reservations are limited.

Hints from Heloise

By HELOISE
LIKE IT OR LUMP IT

Dear Heloise: My husband likes a very low pillow at night and I like a very big pillow. Now how do you think that looks when the bed is made up?

So I bought two bolster pillows and attached them end to end and placed them on the top of the spread. Then pinned the spread even and straight across the bolster.

When I am ready to take the spread off at night, I just roll the bolster down and set it aside.

The next morning when I make up the bed, I lay the bolster on the bottom of the bed and roll it up again. Now I have straight, smooth-looking pillows, all across the bed.

Helen Popik

HAVE YOU NOTICED:

That you can stay home for weeks and no one will come, and the very day you leave home an old and dear friend will come and find you gone — the same for friends passing through town and trying to call from a booth some place.

Ghost Jon

Dear Heloise: A lot of throw-outs — such as newspaper clippings, pieces of metal, scraps of colored paper, cardboard, string, plastic — are great for making collages.

Youngsters, even 3 or 4 years old, love to glue these things on cardboard.

Mix some flour paste for them and they can be entertained for hours, rain or

shine. Clean-up is easy too. Happy Recycling.

LETTER OF TRUTH

Dear Heloise: As an apartment owner I believe tenants leaving should be a bit more considerate and leave some soap and toilet tissue behind, instead of taking with them what little is left. God bless you!

Not Stingy

Dear Heloise: I have found a use for those bottle caps from detergent bottles that we all throw away.

Rather than use a scouring pad to scrub stuck or burned-on food from pots and pans, use the flat open end of a plastic detergent bottle top.

Just wet the pan and scrape away. It doesn't scratch Teflon and is easier on your manicure.

Garnet L. Shoaf

Dear Heloise: Would like to share an idea for gaining privacy without sacrificing light and air at the windows.

Take the shade off the fixture at the top of the window and let it hang from the bottom half.

I open the window at the top which makes for fine ventilation as it lets the hot air out of the room.

It gives complete privacy for homes too near to others, without pulling the shade down all the way and making the room dark.

This works fine in our neighborhood.

Ruth Haligowski
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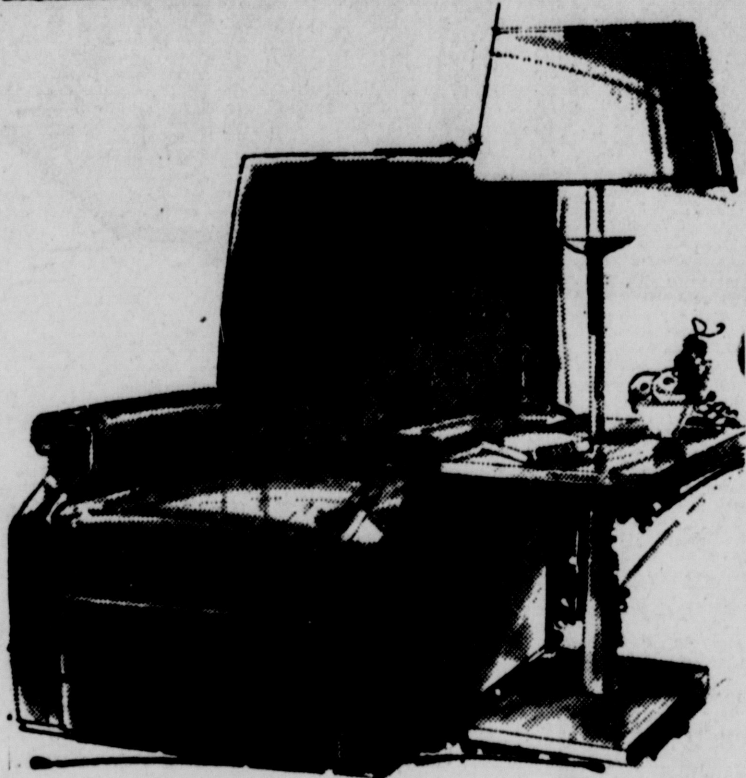
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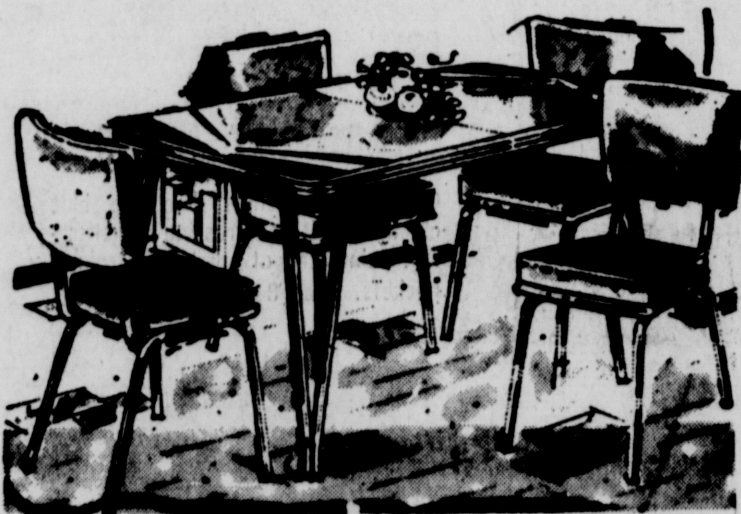


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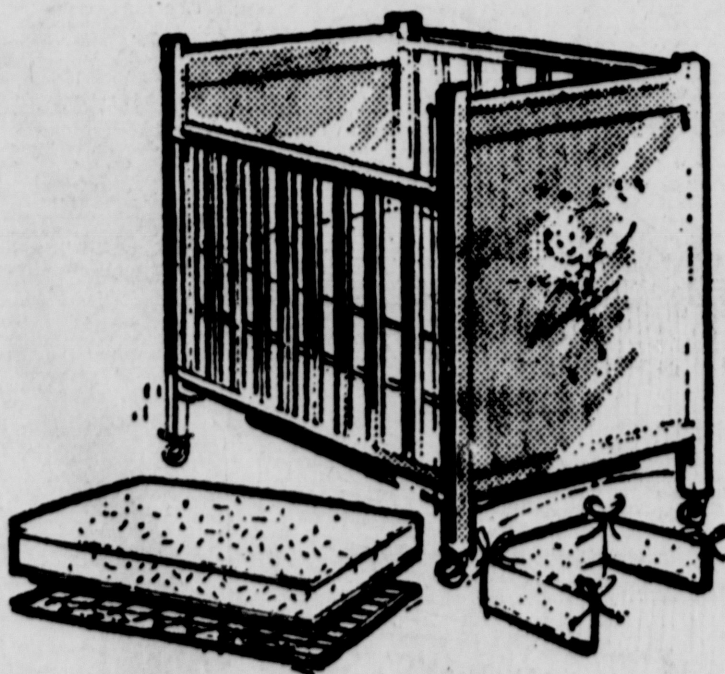
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LINDEN HALL

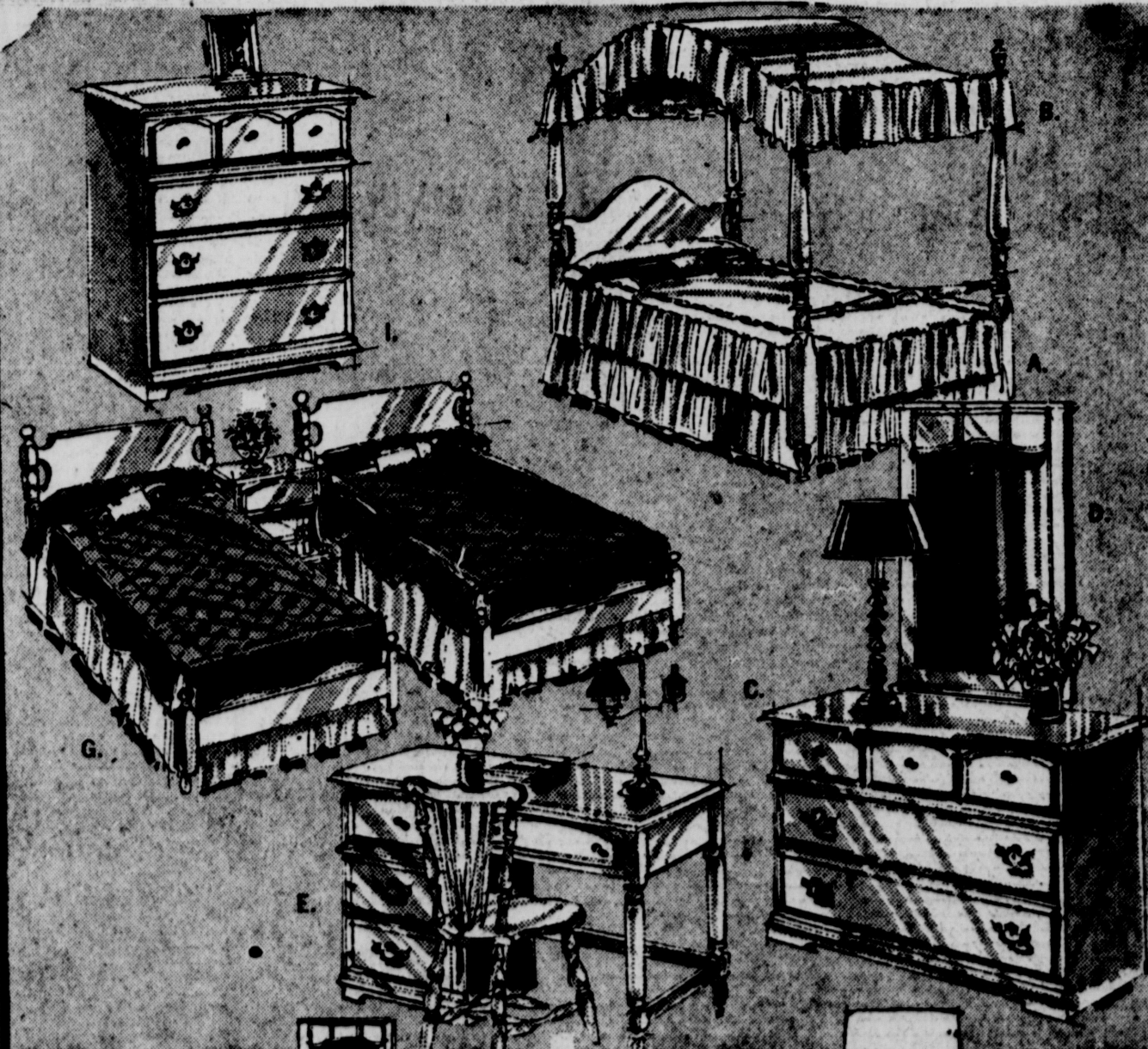
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The Daily Freeman

CITY OF KINGSTON, N.Y., THURSDAY EVENING, MARCH 8, 1973

TWENTY-ONE

County Legislators Hear C-H Appeal

By LYNN MULVANEY

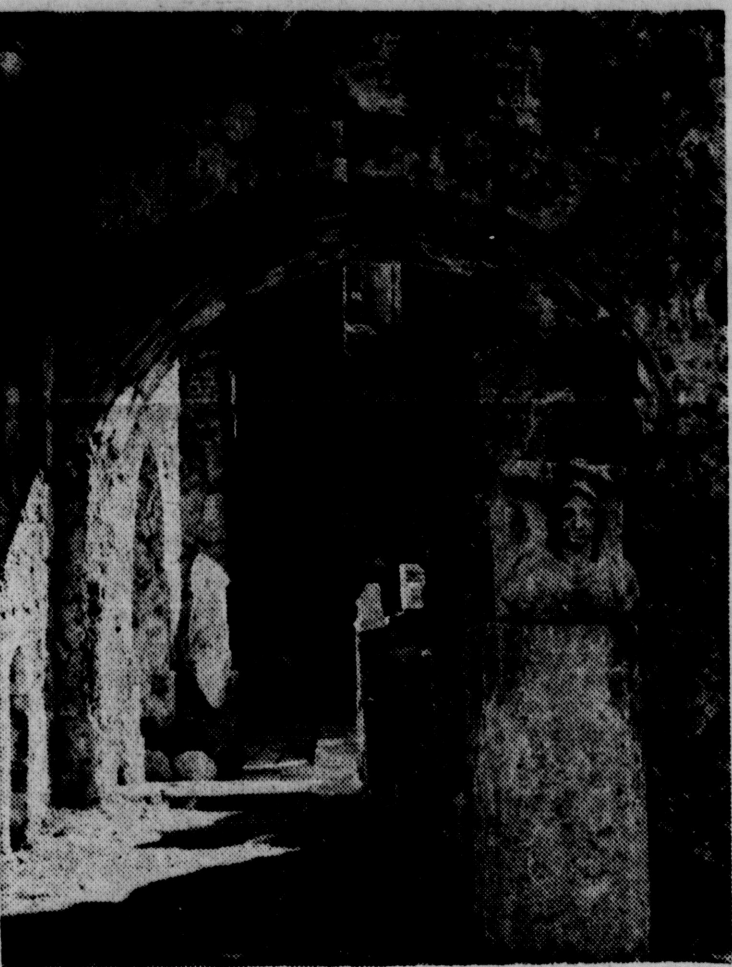
KINGSTON
An appeal to the Ulster County legislature to encourage Central Hudson Gas and Electric Company to build its proposed generating plant in Ulster County was made today by Mrs. Doris Mulvin, former chairman of the Town of Ulster Zoning Commission, who asks that "we face the reality that we live in an electronic era."

Encouraging the proposed project generating plant operational by the Kingston-Rhinecliff Bridge. Stating that she firmly believes "that nothing will stop the growth of Ulster County," Mrs. Mulvin claims that to meet this growth we must prepare for the future for unless we do, there are very serious problems ahead of us. She said that Central Hudson has projected that it will have sufficient energy to carry thorough the 1970's. To go beyond this period, it must have an additional

pollution prevention purposes plant will go a long way toward and "I can assure you that bringing paychecks home to a nobody would go to the expense lot of Ulster County families. Recalling New York City brownouts of the past two summers, Mrs. Mulvin asks, "How well do you imagine IBM, the largest employer in Ulster County could operate without sufficient electrical power?" Regarding possible air pollution, she said Central Hudson is doing everything possible to eliminate air pollutants. The stacks on the proposed new plant are 600 feet. This height is required for air

"I was not then, nor am I now an engineer," she said, adding that she knew little of the intricate operations of participants but she said, a gentleman sat next to her that day and gave her in layman terms, an education on curtailing air pollution "I will never forget." This gentleman, she added, was from Central Hudson. "I knew from his knowledge and his sincerity, that this company was definitely interested in doing whatever necessary to eliminate as many air pollutants as possible."

Concluding, Mrs. Mulvin told the legislature, "Our great country was built on the basis of need and opportunity—the need has been established and we have the opportunity to meet the growth of Ulster County. "Do we dare not take this opportunity when we have so very much going for us?" The legislature is meeting again tonight at 8 o'clock in the Legislative Chambers of the County Office Building.



FOREIGN LAND LECTURE — Shown is the entrance to the Museum at Side, an archaeological site in Turkey, one of many points of discussion in a lecture on Turkey to be delivered by Richard and Wilma Peterson at a public meeting of the New Paltz Art Association Friday at 8 p. m. in the Community Room of the Inter-County Savings Bank in New Paltz. The Petersons recently returned to New Paltz after an absence of three years spent in Germany and Turkey. The lecture will feature slides and stories of Turkey. (Photo by Dr. Richard Peterson)

Proficiency Exams Slated

NEW PALTZ
The State University College at New Paltz will be one of 10 locations in New York State where College Proficiency Examinations will be offered by the State Education Department. The application deadline is April 2. The tests will be administered on May 10 and 11. The exams will be offered in reading instruction in the elementary school, history, nursing, sciences, literature, education, English, applied music, health education, sciences, and natural sciences. Tests in over 30 subjects will be given. Regents external degree examination in business and foreign languages will also be offered for the first time on the May testing dates. The new reading exam is the first in a series being developed to assist people in meeting requirements for New York State elementary school teacher certification. College proficiency and Regents external degree examinations make it possible for people to earn college credit, meet teacher certification requirements, or satisfy requirements for external degrees, according to Donald J. Nolan, coordinator of academic programs in higher

Paltz State Students Serving as Volunteers

NEW PALTZ
Fifty-five students enrolled in the State University College at New Paltz Student Mental Health Work Program are once again serving Ulster and neighboring counties as regular agency volunteers.

and the ungraded class of the Minisink Valley School. Several other agencies caring for children and adults with handicaps of a physical, emotional, educational, or social nature have been participants in the past and may be again in the future; the ad-

ministrators of the course are an active role in the functioning of education, is coordinator for the program. She is assisted in the spring of 1970 semester, the administration of placements by Mrs. Phyllis Crawford, a consultant provided by the Mental Health Association.

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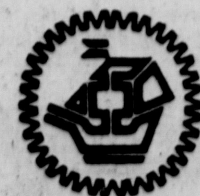
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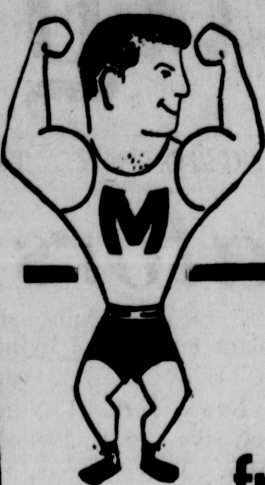
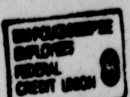
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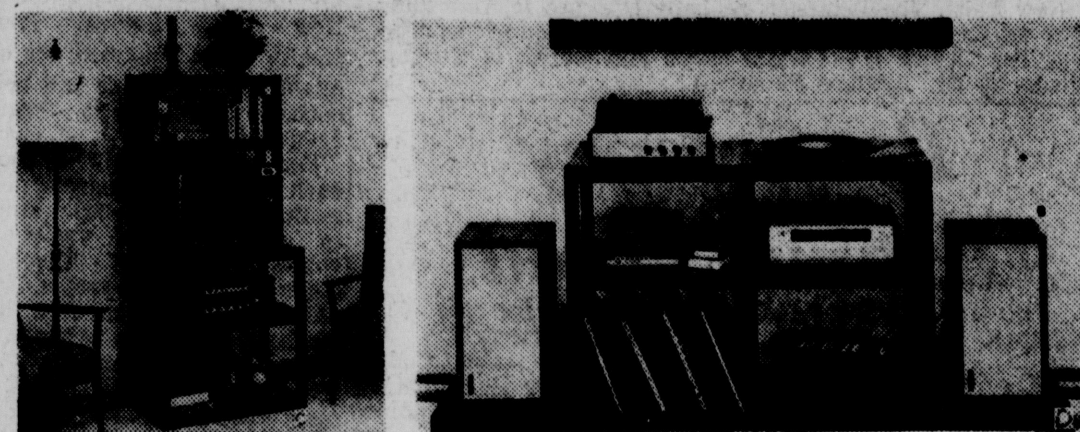
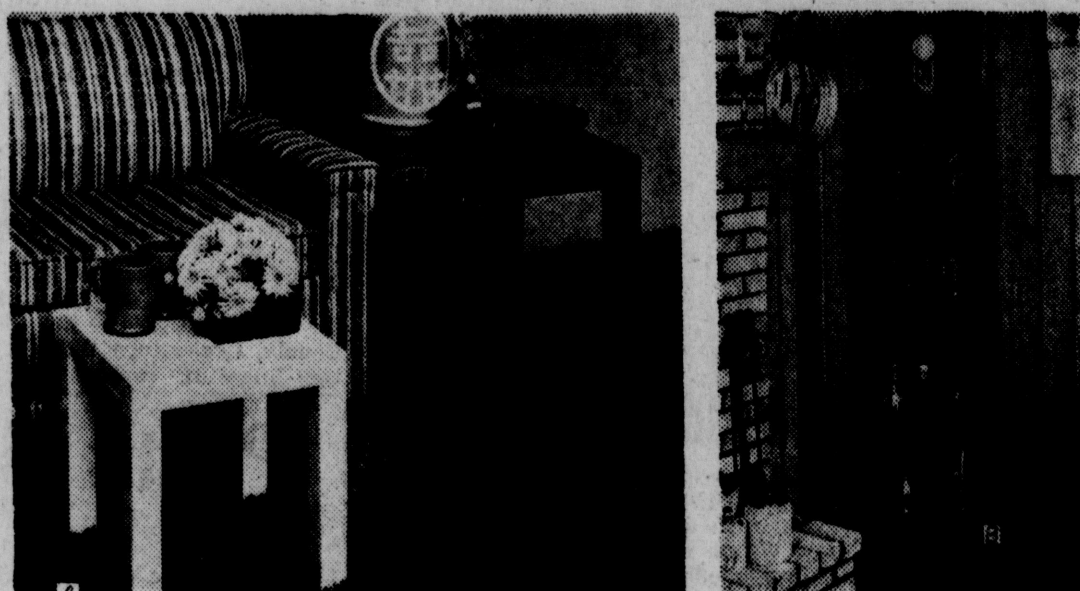


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BY INTERNATIONAL

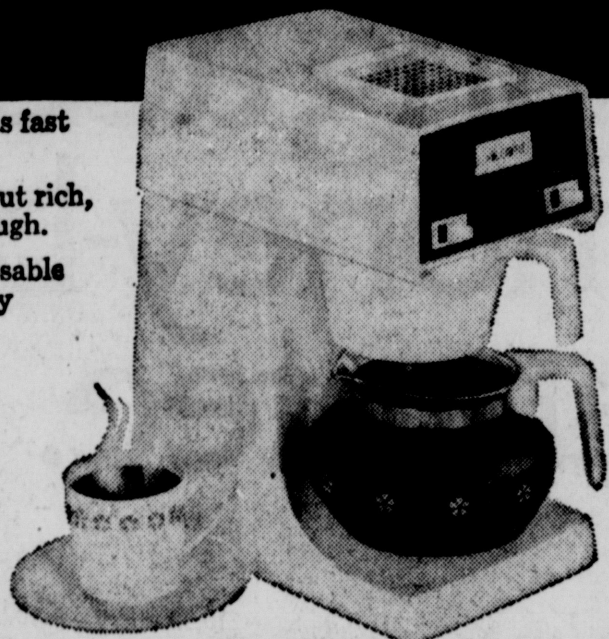
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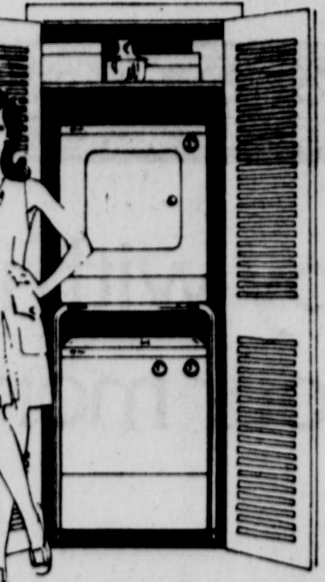
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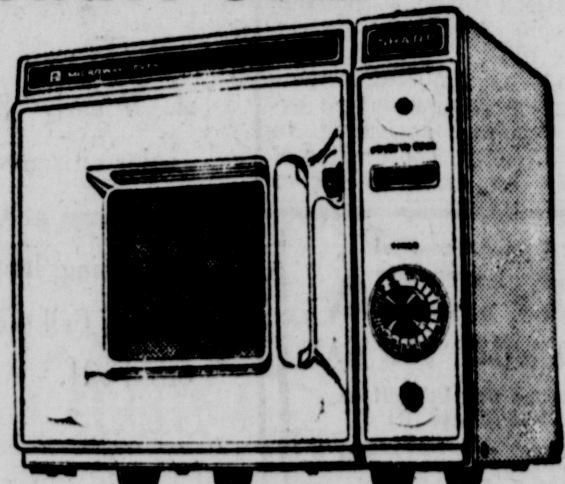
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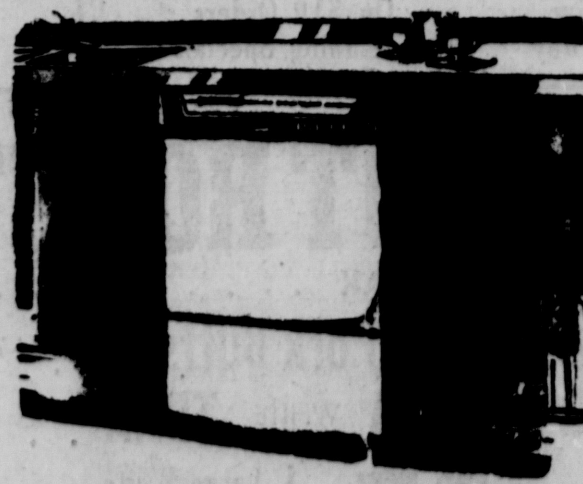


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Ulster Scores 85-63 'Neutral Court' Win

By IRA FUSFELD

POUGHKEEPSIE

All that was missing from Dutchess Community College's Falcon Hall here Wednesday night was the sound of George Vizvary's voice on the public address system. Everything else about the place was straight out of Senate Gym, including the result.

College officials were saying that it was the largest basketball crowd ever to inch its way into the spacious structure and except for a few late arrivals, the fans came to see and cheer Ulster County Community College's basketball team. With "neutral court" backing like that, the Senators could hardly have disappointed them. They didn't.

Ulster beat Newbury Junior College of Boston, 85-63, in a game with about as much suspense as a schoolyard pickup

contest and in the process became the first Region XV team ever to win an inter-regional playoff.

The victory lifted the Senators into the National Junior College Athletic Association championships at Hutchinson, Kansas for the second straight year. Ulster will face North Platt, Neb., in the tournament's opening game Tuesday afternoon at 1 p. m. EST.

"The best team won this game," cried UCCC Coach Mike Perry. "We're the best representatives of the East to go to Kansas. We won the regionals, we won this one, and I'll tell you something... I think we can win some games out there this year."

Newbury Coach Buddy Mahar could hardly disagree.

"They killed us off the boards, and they shot better than us. Yes, they're the best team we've played all season."

The Senators did it just as they have all season: with Jackie Knowles directing the offense and with major contributions from everyone else on the nine-man roster. When one man was down, the others picked him up.

This time Henry Nixon returned to the spotlight, having been somewhat overshadowed in the Regional tourney last week at Ulster. The six-foot senior threw in 22 points and did a workhorse job on the backboards.

Knowles, who Perry said would be the key to an Ulster win, did what he had to do. His penetration, necessary to weaken Newbury's press, was evident from the first time the Senators brought the ball down the floor (when he forced his man to commit a foul) to the very end.

Interestingly, Knowles spent a good portion of the first half

on the bench, as did Coleman Link, Ike Chestnut, and Steve Richardson. Perry explained:

"Newbury is the kind of club that wears you down with their press. When we took the lead and Jackie came up with a couple of fouls, I wanted to rest them for the second half."

The tactic paid off. Not only did Newbury not wear the Senators out in the second half, the Celtics failed to make up any ground with Knowles and several of the others out of the lineup in the first half.

Chestnut, Knowles' heir apparent, continued to sparke with deadeye shooting from the outside and surprisingly strong rebounding. "He's an unsung hero," Perry observed.

Lenoris Clemons handled the ball well and played tough defense. And Val Williams, Eddie Younger, and Bob Miller were solid when they were in.

Coleman Link, perhaps due

for an off night following his spectacular success in the Region tournament, couldn't buy a basket, but Link rebounded well. His offensive shortcomings were in part made up by Steve Richardson, who added 10 points, and also gave Ulster an overwhelming edge on the boards.

The Senators won the game during a stretch of some three minutes early in the first half. The teams had been trading hoops and Newbury was ahead, 8-6, when Richardson scored from up close on a pretty assist from Chestnut. That tied it.

Then Nixon bagged three straight, all from inside. Chestnut tossed in one of his patented long ones and Nixon notched another. The string of 12 straight points lifted UCCC to an 18-8 advantage.

Newbury couldn't cut into the bulge, this despite the fact that Ulster often was almost

sluggish on offense, standing around without the ball rather than moving to get free. The Celtics played like a public school team, without any particular patterns or plays. Sometimes their long heaves went in, most of the time they didn't.

The Senators took a 43-30 lead into the locker room and never let Newbury crack the 10-point barrier after that. When Richardson scored and drew a foul, Nixon rebounded a missed free throw, put it in, also drawing a foul, and Richardson did the exact same thing after Henry had failed on his charity toss. Ulster was in command, 60-40.

So much in control of the game were the Senators, that when the final buzzer sounded, UCCC fans and players acted as if nothing had been at stake. There was no wild celebration, no mass crowd on the floor.

just fans quietly congratulating the team and wishing it well in Kansas.

Following Nixon's 22 points for Ulster was Chestnut, who reportedly had been ill earlier in the day, tallying 19. Knowles added 15.

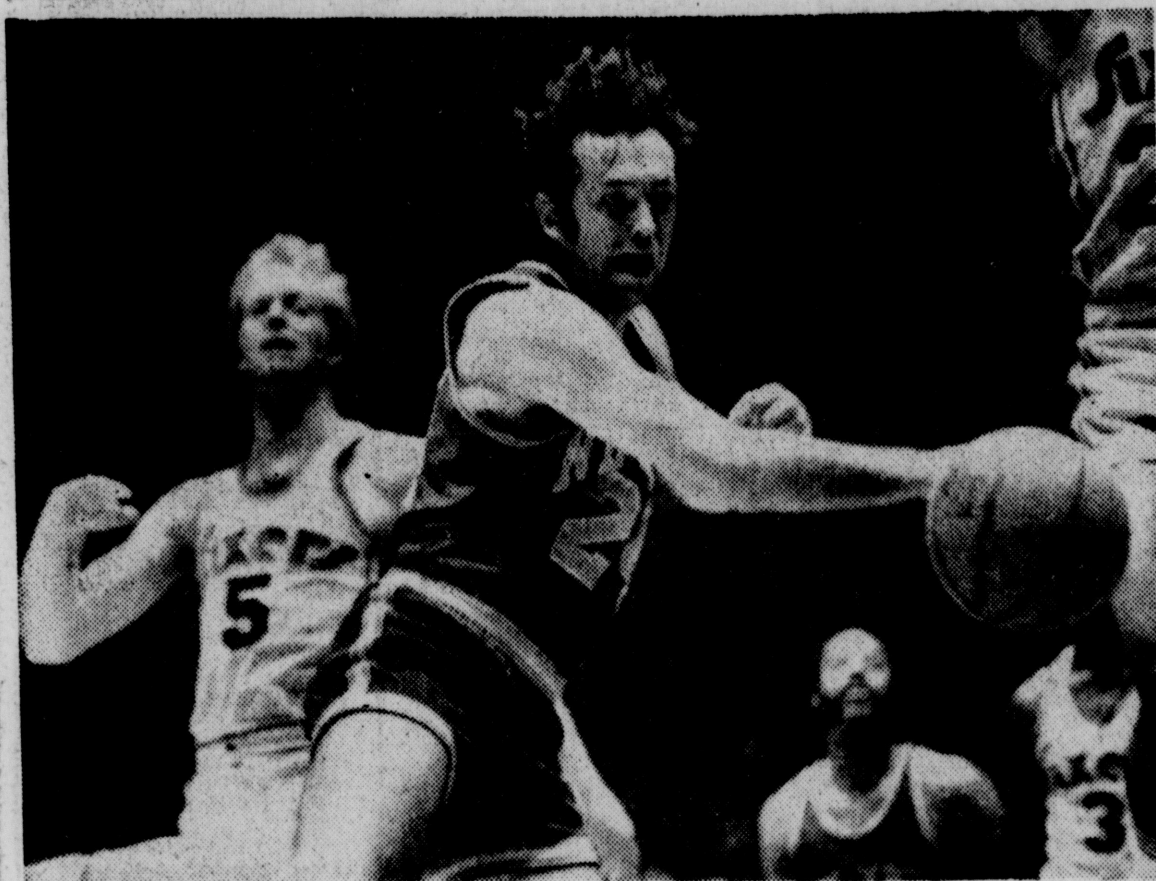
Larry Fullenwilly led Newbury with 18 points.

The win was the 18th in a row for the Senators and pushed their season's record to 31-4.

Next stop: Kansas. Next opponent: North Platt, Neb.

The box score:

NEWBURY (63)	FG	FT	PTS	REB	AST	STL	BLK	PF	PTS	REB	AST	STL	BLK	PF
Ramos	6	2	14	Knowles	5	3	15							
Fullenwilly	7	4	18	Chestnut	9	1	19							
Teague	1	0	2	Link	3	0	6							
Jones	0	0	0	Nixon	10	2	22							
Meadows	3	0	6	Richardson	4	2	10							
Winbush	4	0	8	Miller	0	0	0							
Morton	2	3	7	Clemons	3	3	9							
Walter	1	2	4	Williams	1	2	4							
Malvey	0	0	0	Younger	0	0	0							
Totals	26	11	63	Totals	35	15	85							
Scoring by halves:														
Newbury	30	33	63											
Ulster	43	42	85											



SLIPPERY BALL — New York Knicks' Bill Bradley (24) has a hard time taking control of a loose ball under his team's net in first quarter action in Philadelphia, Wednesday. Behind him is 76er's Tom Van Arsdale. (UPI)

Pepperdine Ace Tops

NEW YORK (UPI) — Junior William "Bird" Averitt of Pepperdine has wrapped up the NCAA major college basketball scoring title for the 1972-73 season, according to the latest figures released today by the

National Collegiate Sports Services. Averitt finished the regular season with an average of 33.9 points per game to nose out sophomore Ray Lewis of Los Angeles State. Lewis averaged 40.1 points a game over his last

four games in an effort to catch Lewis but fell short at 32.9.

Neither player will see action in tournament play. Only one player in post-season tournament competition, James "Fly" Williams of Austin Peay, ranks among the nation's top five scorers. Williams currently ranks fourth with 30.0 points a game, but in order to overtake Averitt he would have to average 54.4 points for five games in the NCAA tournament.

All the other individual statistical championships will not be decided until after tournament action.

In rebounds, the top two players are in tournaments, Kermit Washington of American University and Marvin Barnes of Providence, Washington is averaging 20.7 rebounds a game while Barnes has pulled down an even 20 a game.

Don Smith of Dayton is the current leader in free throw percentage with .910, and while he won't be playing in a tournament his nearest competitors, Jim Lee of Syracuse and John Ritter of Indiana, will, Lee, however, would have to sink 17 of 17 and Ritter 22 of 22 to overhaul Smith.

In field goal percentage Elton Hayes of Lamar has finished with a .658 average and seems to have things locked up. But Bill Schaeffer of St. John's and Bill Walton of UCLA are still in contention with tournament play coming up. They would have to have a fantastic tournament to overtake Hayes, but Walton shot at a .683 clip in last year's NCAA tourney.

The nation's leading scorers:

Player	Team	FG	FT	PTS	AVG
Averitt, Pepperdine		352	144	848	33.9
Lewis, L.A. State		325	139	799	32.9
Bile, Tulsa		323	142	788	30.3
Stewart, Richmond		342	90	374	20.2
Williams, Austin Peay		128	790	20.0	
Lamar, SW Louisiana		305	123	733	29.3
Edwards, Okla. City		319	98	736	28.3
Terry, Arkansas		264	207	735	28.3
Williamson, N.M. St.		174	85	423	27.1
Collins, Illinois St.		209	112	630	26.0

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

How does a basketball team come back from a 23-point deficit? Garbage shots, defense and hustle.

That is the way the New York Nets described their 91-89 comeback American Basketball

Association victory over the Kentucky Colonels Wednesday night.

Coach Joe Mullaney of the Colonels had some other ideas. "The Nets were atrocious, and we kept up with them," Kentucky won the turn-

over battle 28-21.

"We have never become the defensive team we should be," Mullaney said. "We are constantly doing things to give up the ball."

Mullaney, in a rage after the loss, chided Artis Gilmore for

not playing defense and allowing the other team's center to get the ball without any resistance.

In other ABA action, Indiana stopped Memphis 122-114, Utah eased past Carolina 128-112 and Denver edged Dallas 116-111.

In the National Basketball Association, New York crushed Philadelphia 120-94 and Cleveland beat Houston 118-100.

"When you are ahead by 20 points at the half, I guess you aren't supposed to say anything," Mullaney said.

Losing 51-28 at one point in the second half, the Nets staged an amazing comeback and finally tied it at 85 with 4:07 to go on a jump shot by Billy Paultz.

George Carter's field goal gave the Nets the lead 89-87 with 28 seconds to go and Gary

Gregor's two free throws with eight seconds left iced the victory. Dan Issel scored at the buzzer for the Colonels.

Carter and Lackey each had 20 points for the Nets while Paultz added 19. Issel scored 25 for Kentucky while Louie Dampier added 24.

The Indiana Pacers scored its fifth straight ABA victory at the expense of the sagging Memphis Tams.

Walt Frazier scored 28 points and Bill Bradley added 22 to lead the New York Knicks over the Philadelphia 76ers in an NBA contest.

The game was close just before halftime, but the Knicks scored eight straight points and then Frazier sunk 10 of his points in the second half to make the game a rout.

Garbage Shots Did It for Nets

Kentucky Bids For SEC Crown

By United Press International

Two months ago they were ready to hang Joe Hall in effigy in Lexington, Ky. Tonight he could become a candidate for mayor.

Hall is the coach of the Kentucky Wildcats, and two months ago his team had a mediocre 5-4 record in Southeastern Conference play and seemed hopelessly out of the title picture. But the Wildcats did a remarkable turnaround by winning eight consecutive conference games, and if they beat Tennessee tonight at Lexington they will win their sixth successive SEC crown and advance to the mid-East regionals of the NCAA tournament.

Hall, who took over this season from the legendary Adolph Rupp, has one big thing in his favor tonight—the home court. Tennessee has won only three times at Lexington in 30 years.

But the Volunteers have been bolstered by the return of 7-foot Len Kosmowski, who was out with a foot injury earlier in the year when Kentucky scored a one-point victory at Knoxville, Tenn.

"He will make a whole lot of difference," said Hall. "We are concerned about him."

No matter who wins it will mark the eighth straight year and 33rd time in the 41-year history of the conference that one or the other has won the SEC title. The other major action tonight will be at Greensboro, N.C., where the Atlantic Coast Conference post-season playoff gets underway. The winner of the three-day tournament will advance to the NCAA East Regionals.

The favorite to win the ACC tourney is undefeated and second-ranked North Carolina State, but the Wolfpack is ineligible for NCAA tournament play and so either North Carolina or Maryland will probably end up carrying the ACC hopes in the NCAA classic. Right now, North Carolina has the inside edge since Maryland is without the services of 6-9 forward Len Elmore.

In the only major game Wednesday night, South Carolina, a former ACC member

which went independent, South Carolina, which will

drubbed Duquesne 90-79 at Columbia, S.C.

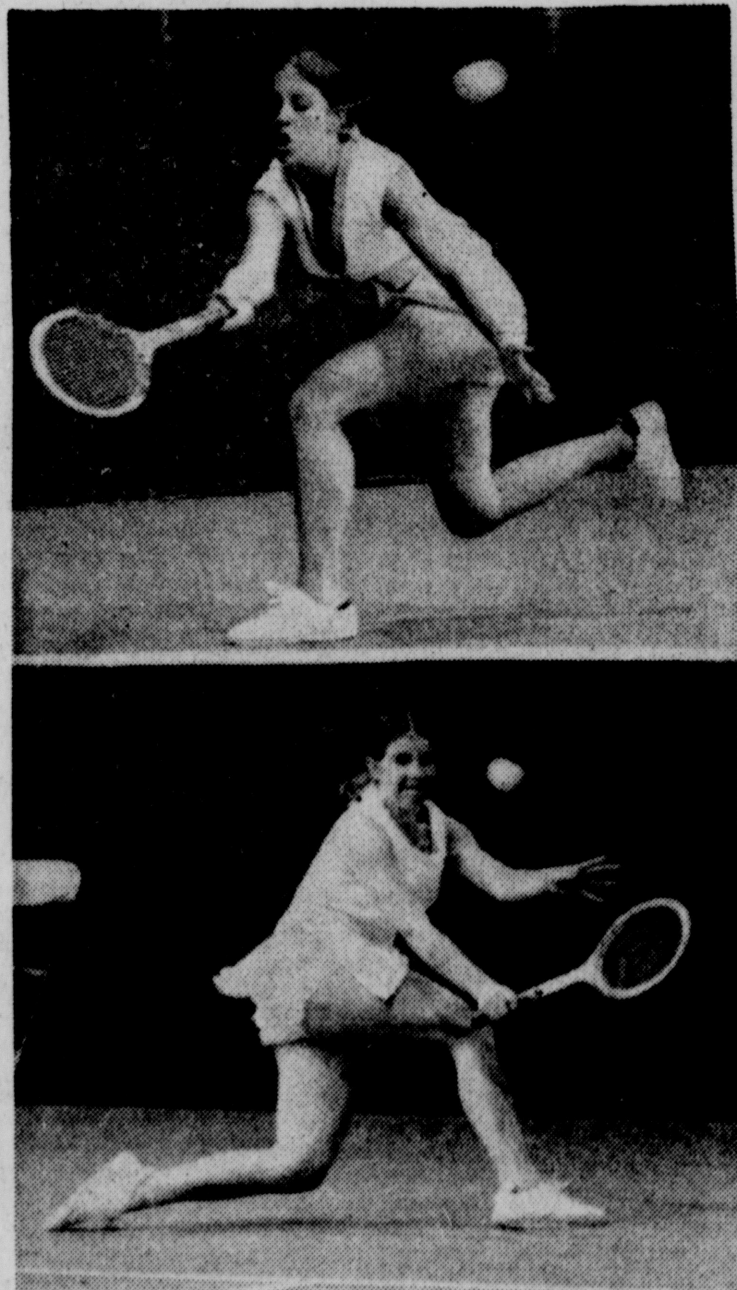
Kevin Joyce closed out his

regular season career with the

Gamecocks by scoring 20 points

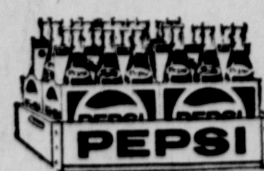
to move into fifth place on the

school's career scoring list, Guire's club.



CHRIS IN ACTION — Chris Evert (top) expended little energy Wednesday in the big-time tennis debut of Cindy Brinker (bottom) defeating the 15-year-old daughter of "Little Mo" 6-0, 6-0 in the first round of the Maureen Connolly Brinker Ladies Tennis Tournament. Miss Brinker, whose mother was three times Forest Hills and Wimbledon champ, was the obvious sentimental choice of her hometown Dallas following. (UPI)

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Litwack Is Disappointed Over Tournament Picks

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — In 1938, a young assistant Temple University basketball coach watched his team capture the first National Invitation Tournament, then the most prestigious of the post-season college basketball playoffs.

Thirty-five years later, the now grey-haired and ailing Harry Litwack is retiring after 21 years as head coach at Temple but apparently he will be denied the thrill of taking his team to the NIT just one more time.

Unless the Owls are picked this weekend for an NIT berth, the collegiate coaching career of Litwack has ended.

Litwack, 65, calls his career "very fruitful and very enjoyable" but believes his present team (17-10) should have been invited to the NIT.

"I'm highly disappointed," he said.

Litwack said. "Especially when I look over the list of those chosen so far."

Litwack said the NIT "generally takes the Middle Atlantic Conference runnerup," which Temple is. "The boys feel bad about it," Litwack said.

Litwack took his 1969 team to the NIT, where they were non-seeded and a darkhorse, but the Owls went on to capture the championship, upsetting highly regarded Boston College in the finals.

When Litwack took over at his alma mater as head coach, he had another goal—to win the NCAA championship. But two third-place finishes in that tourney was the closest his teams got.

"Just because I'm retiring in June, I hope not to leave basketball and forget about it," he said.

McGrane Raps 658

Place Raps 3005

KINGSTON — Led by Dan McGrane's 658, The Place No. 2 team unloaded a 3005 series in the Independent Tavern League. The 3005 is the first 3,000-set in Kingston this

Scheffel, as The Place hammered out team games of 951, 1021 and 1033.

The Place received 12 pins handicap a game against Boyle's A.C. No. 1 and grossed 3041. The score has been surpassed this season only by Johnson-Ford's 3050 in Saugerties; Saugerties National Bank, 3037; Palen's Mobil 3018 and Rizzo Brothers 3013.

Elsewhere in the Tavern, Bud Lowe fired 259-603; Bob Mellert 236-599, Jim Ferraro 210, 202-599, Matt Weishaupt 570.

The score:

The Place No. 2 (3005)

Hoffman 199 258 198 655
T. A. Miller 203 199 222 624
B. Scheffel 182 182 152 516
R. Scheffel 146 202 204 552
McGrane 221 180 257 658

951 1021 1033 3005

Sport Briefs

CYO Upstate Dates

Six Ulster County teams — five from St. Mary's parish, one from Presentation Port Ewen and St. Joseph's — will compete in the CYO Upstate Basketball semi-finals Saturday at the municipal auditorium.

The schedule:
10 A.M. — Small Fry: Sacred Heart Highland Falls vs. St. Mary's Kingston; 11 A.M. — Tyros: St. Mary's Kingston vs. St. Joseph's Middletown.

12:15 P.M. — Jaycees: St. Joseph's Middletown vs. St. Mary's Kingston.

1:30 P.M. — Varsity: Our Lady of Mount Carmel Middletown vs. St. Joseph's Kingston; 2:45 P.M. — Sacred Heart Newburgh vs. Presentation Port Ewen.

4 P.M. — Seniors: St. Stephen Warwick vs. St. Mary's Kingston.

Ketcham Girls Romp

Roy Ketcham High School girls finished with 12 points in the fourth quarter to defeat Kingston High 31-19 in a DCSL Girls Basketball League game. The winners are 6-1 on the season, Kingston 2 and 5.

Lulu Davis led Kingston with 5 points and Sharon Weider had four. Barb Montross of Ketcham took game honors with 10 points.

The Jayvee game was another story, as Kingston romped to an easy 27-18 victory behind Denise Lyons' eight points and 14 rebounds. Ann Larson scored 4, Peggy Conlin 4, Debbie Hatcher 2, Zelma Davis 3, Karen Madison 1, Mary Ellen Duffy 3. Cindy Weber paced Ketcham with 10 and Kim Gilmore scored four.

Varsity score:
Kingston (19) — Brooker, Davis 5, DeCicco 4, Dunn 1, Fitzgerald 2, Henry, Johnson 2, Kuriger 3, Larson, Miraldi, Thomas 2, Vogt, Weider.

Ketcham (31) — Montross 10, Pinto 4, Hannigan 1, Shot 3, Hamilton 5, Strong 6, Marshall 2.

Mountain Shadows Set

Mountain Shadows have announced 15 dates for the 1973 horse show season. Included are three Dollar Days when all entries cost only one dollar.

All shows are scheduled at 6:15 p.m. at the ring on North Elting Corner Road, except the May 13 opener at 11 a.m. and the Oct. 7 finale at 11 a.m.

Sixteen events are scheduled in each meet — electrically timed events, four junior events, with five plaques awarded in each event, in the gymkhana-style competition.

The 6:15 p.m. dates are: May 26, June 9, June 23, July 7, 14, 21, 28; August 4, 11, 18, 25, September 15 and 29. The 11 a.m. dates are May 13 and Oct. 7.

Dollar Days are May 13, July 28, and September 29.

Mohonk Golf League

Bob McConel has been elected president of the 1973 Mohonk Twilight Golf League. Other officers are: Archie Fabiano, vice president; Ron Mackey, secretary, and Ed Tatter, treasurer. All past members and new candidates are asked to attend the March 28 meeting.

Members should forward dues to Ed Tatter, DuBois Road, New Paltz. New Paltz area golfers interested in joining should contact Ron Mackey, Route 299, New Paltz.

New Paltz Horse Show

A large variety of English and Western classes will be offered at the Sixth Annual Open Horse Show to be sponsored by the 4-H Light Horse Leaders of Ulster County May 20 at the Ulster County Fair Grounds. A trophy and ribbons will be awarded in each class.

Proceeds of the show will go toward the Scholarship Fund, available to all high school seniors in the Ulster County 4-H Horse program. The show will be held rain or shine.

For further information contact Mrs. Nancy Crisman at RD Box 53, Stone Ridge, 12444, or Mrs. Marion Layman, RD 2, Box 227, Saugerties, 12477.

Finkelson and Swalsky Set for Biggest Season

With the longest scheduled season in its colorful history only a matter of weeks away, Monticello Raceway staffs are going full steam ahead in anticipation of the greatest season ever.

The 1973 Summer Season, the longest in Monticello's colorful history which dates back to 1958, is expected to shape up as another record breaker. It comes on the heels of the highly successful 1972-73 Winter Season, which rewarded horsemen with 40 per cent bonus money above and beyond the purses offered during the racing meeting.

Raceway promotions departments have been on the road lining up groups for "Nights" at the Raceway, while Publicity Head Allen J. Finkelson has been to many points, both nationally and internationally, spreading the good will of harness racing and Monticello Raceway. Finkelson has been as far away as Toronto, Canada and San Francisco, California. His next distant stop is to be Philadelphia, Pa.

He has also been barnstorming through the local region making speeches and doing the banquet circuit in attempts to bring harness racing to the people and the people to the harness races.

Maintenance crews at the Raceway have been going through the picturesque barn area in preparation and have been bringing all the 911 stalls, which will be occupied to capacity, back into first rate shape. Track superintendent, Herb Cauters, expects to have the racing surface in top condition when the horses arrive.

Racing Secretary Ralph Swalsky, has been fitting in and out of various training centers in search of new talent and faces. It is reported that several top ranking new faces will be on hand at Monticello along with many of the area long time favorites. Horses are expected



LIKE OLD TIMES — Tony Zale (L) and Rocky Graziano (C) two former bitter middleweight champions and rivals ham it up in New York City. Looking on in background is Sandy Sadler, while Willie Pep (R) tries to restrain the boys. Zale and Graziano and Pep and Sadler will meet in one-round exhibitions Friday night at Madison Square Garden when featherweight contenders Walter Seeley and Sammy Gross have a go at it. (UPI)

Bowling Scores

IBM FEATHER — Pat Amitrano 200, 205-575; Paula Tentowski 488, Gwen Charest 474, Peg Hutchinson 468, Sophie Vasilovich 465; team highs: Sterile Cuckoos 562-710.

CITY MINOR — Gene Cellai 228, 207-427; Floyd Halwick 592, Ken Woolsey 581, Jerry Smith 573, Jerry Bruck 573; team highs: Sport-haven 452-2717.

SUNDAY NITE SILVER MIX — Andy Imperial 204-582, Rich Roth 203-515, Ron Brandt 556, Hank Rosini 512, Women — Edna Vandemark 459, Flo Koskie 456, Red Roudis 453, Jo Ann Wolf 452; team highs: City TV 803-2277.

POWDER PUFF — Carol Hall 477, Jo Smith 477 (tie), Jean Goldpaugh 446, Lole Wilson 441, Doris Reynolds 439; team highs: Bertha Gally Real Estate 570-571.

THURSDAY AFTERNOON LADIES — Betty Ann Eaton 333-571, Darlene Dunham 497, Katie Moog 484, Diane King 474, Margie Ferguson 473; team highs: Acker's Bus 538-1461.

COUNTRY SQUIRES — Don Lattot 557, Hoot Gibson 543, Frank North 555, Ed Sandwick 550.

MID-CITY IMPERIALS — Jimmy R. Strubel 216-539, Keith Hamilton 530, Skip Waterfall 503, Charles Cole 504, Barry Coddington 489; team highs: Pheasant Inn 830-2291.

HI HOPES — Barbara Wilkins 524, Peggy Lundin 443, Shirley Franks 439, Ann Beck 434, Flo Thomas 432; team highs: Burroughs Corp. 590-1682.

WOODSTOCK MIXER — Frank North 215-596, Vic Allen 232-571, Milt Buley 222-566, Diana Schwartz 464, Gloria Allen 474; team highs: Allen Electric 928-2484.

STANDARD FURNITURE BOOSTER — Dick Reno 223-573, Jack Dawkins 203-561, Robert Ploss 221-560, Jack Wetzka 211-557, Joe Aiello 544; team highs: Lamoreaux ARCO 883, Promise Land Rest 2569.

Maximus Super Boasts 5-0 Mark In Sawyer Loop

SAUGERTIES — Maximus Super crushed Oldies-but-Goodies 49-7 for its fifth straight win in the Knick Division of the Saugerties AA Girls Basketball League.

The loss dropped the Oldies into a first place tie at 3-2 with Super Sonics who dumped the Little Rascals 19-9. Dynamic Rookies stayed a game behind Maximus with a 24-16 victory over the Buckwheats. The Happy Hooker-Cuties contest was postponed.

Bonnie Alberti scored 16 points and Connie Rogers 15 for Maximus. Other high scorers in the league: Lynn Scott 8, Sonia Queen 6, Casey Musto 14, Pat Thompson 6, Ann Conte 8, Jeanne Morrison 9, Nancy Lavellee 6.

Bonnie Alberti is the leading scorer with 62 points. Other leaders are: Karen O'Reilly 37, Casey Musto 36, Debbie Martin 33, Alice Aharrett 31, Jeanne Morrison 27.

TENNIS — DALLAS — Janet Young, Australia, upset seventh-seeded Gail Chanfreau, France 6-3, 6-2 in the opening round of the \$37,000 Maureen Connolly Brinker International Tennis Tournament.

Corner Rest 11-0

KINGSTON — The YMCA "B" Basketball League. Stewart's on Broadway (3-7) upset Sno-Flake Ski Shop 53-51 to drop the skiers to a second place tie with Hannay's Masonry with 5-5 records.

Mike Kiernan and Brian LaTorre potted 20 points apiece, as Stewart's led 13-7, 33-30 and 37-36 against Sno-Flakes. John Thomas rimmed 24 and Don Beesmer 15 for the losers.

Harry Brink's 20 points set the pace for Corner Rest which

(B League Standing)

Corner Rest 11 0

Sno-Flake Ski 5 5

Hannay Masonry 5 5

Stewart's Broadway 4 7

Mid-City Lanes 1 9

Stewart's (33) SNOFLAKE (51)

FG F P T FG F P T

Werbalowsky 0 2 2 Ivanovich 6 0 12

M. Kiernan 8 4 20 Thomas 10 4 24

Don Kiernan 1 0 2 Beesmer 5 5 15

Wrixon 1 0 2 Albertini 0 0 0

Kwasnowski 1 1 3 McColegan 0 0 0

LaTorre 6 8 20 Wood 0 0 0

Scheffel 2 0 4 Priest 0 0 0

Totals 19 15 33 Totals 21 9 51

Stewart's 33 20 4 16-33

Snoflake 7 23 6 15-51

Stewart's 33 20 4 16-33

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Snoflake 7 23 6 15-51

Danes Host ECAC Play

ALBANY — State University at Albany will host the first ECAC Upstate New York Basketball Tournament Friday and Saturday (March 9-10) at University Gym. Joining the top-seeded Great Danes will be Union, Fredonia and St. Lawrence.

First round pairings will put Union 14-7 against Fredonia 15-8 in a battle of defense-minded teams at 7 p.m. Friday, followed at 9 by Albany 16-7 and St. Lawrence 14-9.

The championship game will be played at 4 p.m. Saturday after the third place contest at 2 p.m.

Albany had an up and down season, but finished with five straight wins. The Great Danes' best efforts were in back-to-back

victories over N.C.A.A.-bound SUNYAC foes Brockport, 70-63, and Potsdam, 63-54. They also split with Siena and had a 25-game home court streak stopped by Buffalo, 76-62.

The key man for Coach Dick Sauers, particularly in the second half of the season, has been 6-2 Byron Miller, who leads in scoring 16.9 and rebounding, 7.7. Also in double figures are 5-11 John Quattrocchi, 12.9, and 6-0 Bob Rossi, 11.0. Just under is 6-2 Reggie Smith, 9.9.

Miller is top rebounder with 176 for a 7.7 average. Smith had 115 and Bob Curtiss 156.

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1/2 Ton
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Used Cars for Sale
Used Cars for Sale

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'72 PINTO 3 Dr. Runabout, auto. trans, green \$2245

'72 PINTO 2 Dr., auto., blue \$2195

'72 GRAN TORINO 4 Dr. H.T., V8, auto. trans., P/S, blue, air \$3025

'72 FORD GALAXIE 500, 4 Dr., V8, auto. trans., P/S, P.B. blue \$3395

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'71 VOLKSWAGEN Station Wagon, green \$1695

'71 FORD CUSTOM, 4 Dr., V8, auto. trans., P/S, maroon \$1495

'71 FORD MAVERICK 4 Dr., auto. trans., 6 cyl., green \$1495

'71 FORD TORINO Station Wagon, V8, auto. trans., gold \$2195

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'70 DODGE CORONET 440 Wagon, V8, auto. trans., P/S, gold \$1895

'70 FORD COUNTRY SQUIRE 9 Pass., auto. trans., P/S, P.B. air, green \$2395

'70 FORD TORINO 4 Dr., V8, auto., P/S, P.B. green w/vinyl top \$1795

'69 FORD GAL. 500 2 Dr. H.T., auto. trans., P/S, air, green \$1395
Special Price \$1395

'69 BUICK WILDCAT 2 Dr. H.T., auto. trans., P/S, P.B. maroon \$1795
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12x60, 3 bdrms., very good cond. 12x60, 3 bdrms., 758-6762 after 6 p.m.

Used Cars for Sale
Used Cars for Sale

ACT QUICK NO DOWN PAYMENT
Spic & span 3 bedroom ranch with large liv. rm., mod. eat-in kitchen, laundry area, alum. s. comm., water carpet, air cond., new, new, new, \$350. 10 min. to city. FHA and VA financing arranged. \$17,500. For appointment only.

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ALL THIS FOR \$32,800
A large living rm. w/rfr., dining rm., beautiful eat-in kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, large family rm. with floor cover, garage, nicely landscaped lot, exc. neighborhood. Just reduced for quick sale. Call for app. to see.

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Old and new are combined in this beautiful colonial home situated on a hillside on 3 1/2 acres. The "Old" dates back 200 yrs. - the "New" describes the unique features which have been added: triple, full baths, a 32' beamed ceiling living rm., & a 15x25' studio with skylight, 4 bdrms., 2 car garage, terraced yard overlooking the pond. True value at \$69,000. Call for app. - we have the key.

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ACT QUICK NO DOWN PAYMENT
Spic & span 3 bedroom ranch with large liv. rm., mod. eat-in kitchen, laundry area, alum. s. comm., water carpet, air cond., new, new, new, \$350. 10 min. to city. FHA and VA financing arranged. \$17,500. For appointment only.

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ALL THIS FOR \$32,800
A large living rm. w/rfr., dining rm., beautiful eat-in kitchen

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& ALUMINUM

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For appointment only
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Enjoy the fantastic view of Overlook Mt. from your cathedral ceiling living room. This home is a real back to back. Ideal for anyone who likes close to town convenience, privacy, & needs 2 bedrooms at \$39,000.

A 3 bedroom ranch at \$23,500 is hard to find these days, but we have one with a family room, workshop, & large landscaped yard. Call us for the key.

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COMMERCIAL quality dinnerware
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HOUSE wanted, 3 bedrooms, basement,
garage, ign. private lot, in
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\$15.00 for complete
American Made Cars
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See Rinaldi, Rie, W. Saugerties.
Best prices for antiques, old furniture,
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PRE-1965 silver coins. Will pay 40%
above face, more for large amounts.
Also any coins with collector value.
Call James Hartman, 318-62-014.

WANTED, 2 bedroom cottage, 1 1/2
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\$30,000-\$50,000. Reply P.O. Box 83,
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ACADEMY GREEN: large studio
(12x24), Rm. 603, 3 b.r.,sleeping alcove, modern bath & kitchen.
Plenty of closets & sunny terrace.
\$140 per month. References.
Call James Hartman, 318-62-014.

Available - 5 room spacious modern
apt., parking, adults only. No
pets, walking distance to all shops.
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Available - 1 bdrm. apt. in
g.d. city loc. All brand new
appliances, central heating, large
model design, \$160 mo. Adults, no
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A Modern 5 Room Apt. - everything
new, \$195 mo. Adults only. Phone
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luxury units in estate setting,
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New 2 bedroom apartment, w/ w.c.
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Area, Saug. Must see to appreciate.
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from \$185, rent includes, carpeting,
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courts, parking. Located on
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open.

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Apt. 1. Closed Sundays.

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total elec., immed. occ., \$185
month + security. 246-4695

3 ROOM modern apt. with paneling,
tenant carpet, central heat & electric.
Sec. req. \$125 a mo. 2 room efficiency
apt., big rooms, nice location,
utilities, term. eff. apt., total elec.,
immed. occ., \$135 + utilities.
246-6058.

3 ROOM modern apt. with paneling,
tenant carpet, central heat & electric.
Sec. req. \$125 a mo. 2 room efficiency
apt., big rooms, nice location,
utilities, term. eff. apt., total elec.,
immed. occ., \$135 + utilities.
246-6058.

3 ROOM APT. - newly renovated,
total elec., adults, no pets, refs.
338-9080.

3 ROOMS & bath, stove, heat, H/W
& elec. Fair St., Kgn. Couple, Ref.
& Sec. No pets. 658-0076.

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Realtors 338-4900
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SMALL FARM - suitable for
3 bedroom house, sec. & ref.
required. 914-651-7080 eves or write
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CARE FOR ELDERS LADY
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or Thurs. Phenicia area. 516-
MY 4-1340 or 516-26-082. R.E.
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REWARD - In Allgerville, High
Falls area, German Shepherd, tan
& black, 1 1/2 yrs. old, spayed fe-
male, ans. to "MISSY" wearing
brown leather collar. 687-9303 or
687-4040.

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ATTENTION JOB APPLICANTS
The Daily Freeman does not
knowingly accept Help Wanted ads
from employers covered by the Fair
Labor Standards Act who pay less
than the legal minimum wage or
fail to pay at least time and one-
half for overtime work. The
minimum wage for employment cov-
ered by the FLSA prior to the 1966
amendment is \$1.60 an hour with
overtime pay required after 40
hours a week. Jobs covered as of
a result of the 1966 amendment
are those requiring a minimum of
40 hours a week. For specific infor-
mation, contact the Wage and Hour
Office of the U. S. Department of
Labor, 261 Gerard Ave., Bronx,
N.Y. 10426, or 212-264-1226.

IMPORTANT NOTICE: The New
York State Law against Discrimi-
nation and the Federal Civil Rights
Act of 1964 prohibits discrimination
in employment because of sex un-
less based on a bona fide occupa-
tional qualification. Wanted adver-
tisements are arranged in columns
captioned "Females Only" and "Males
Only" for the convenience of readers and
are not intended as an unlawful
limitation or discrimination based
on sex.

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AVON MAKES APRIL 15th EASIER
your busy April! Earn spare-time cash for
tax time, selling our famous prod-
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Call Anne Friedlander, 338-5318.

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MAN, 5 1/2 day wk. benefits include
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weekdays.

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Full Time and Part Time

Cashier & Sales Positions
in Retail Home Center

Fine Opportunity
Steady Work

See Mr. Buckman
Miron Home Center
Rte. 9W

Must be mechanically inclined,
steady work, good pay. Ceto Co.,
387 Broadway, Port Jervis.

Help Wanted - Female

AVON MAKES APRIL 15th EASIER
your busy April! Earn spare-time cash for
tax time, selling our famous prod-
ucts in your own neighborhood.
Call Anne Friedlander, 338-5318.

APARTMENTS TO LET

WHITE BIRCH Apartments, Wit-
tenberg Rd., Mt. Tremper. 3 b.r.,bath, w.c., fireplace, fireplace.
person only. W/V carpeting, lan-
dromat on premises. Call 679-4721.

WOODSTOCK

Apts. in town \$100 per
month. Phone 679-7370.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

A BEAUTIFUL 3 rm. apt., ground
fl., w/w carpet, 2nd floor, off
st. parking, 10 min. IBM. 246-8490.

BACHELOR APT. with loft & bal-
cony, suitable for 2, all appli-
cances, fully furnished. Ref. & Sec.
338-4744.

4 BDRM., utilities, cable, Eddy-
ville, Connelly area. 338-5868.

FURNISHED COVAGE, living
room, bedroom, kitchenette and
bath, w/v, all utilities included,
cable TV, very private, in Saugerties.
\$150 a mo. Security. Call
246-2170.

GLENRIE - 6 min. IBM, 1 1/2 rooms,
all util., parking facilities. 246-
2170.

1 ROOM furnished apartments;
1 with kitchen. No pets. Located
Rt. 23, Glenford. 657-6387.

2 Rm. & bath, central heat, util.
incl. 2nd fl. apt. Avail. immed. Couple
pref. No pets. 246-2992.

3 Rm. & bath, central heat, util.
incl. 2nd fl. apt. Avail. immed. Couple
pref. No pets. 246-2992.

4 ROOM turn apt. in Wittenberg,
beautiful location in country.
Couple only. No pets. Season or
year. Call 679-2078.

NICELY FURN. 3 rm. apt. Accom-
modate 2 or 3 persons. All util.
incl. Ideal for teachers or students.
Call James Hartman, 318-62-014.

CONV. to IBM employees. 687-9907.

PARKVIEW TERRACE
In lovely garden setting in city.
Only 5 block walk to main shopping
and business district.

1 BDRM. APTS. FURNISHED
Modern, unusually well-furnished, in all
315 sq. ft. units. Includes, heat, hot
water, central air, laundry & more.
331-3302 331-3303 331-3323

STUDIO APT., very private, all
appliances, central heat, hot water,
from IBM, gentlemen only. After
5 p.m., 382-1416.

3 ROOM APT. - upstairs, sunny,
new kitchen, central heat, hot water,
Security. \$125 month. 658-9027.

SUNSET GARDEN APTS.
1 BEDROOM \$165
2 BEDROOMS \$175

Swimming pool, play area. Take
Locust St. off Boice Lane. Walking
distance to IBM and shopping
center. RENTING OFFICE ON
PREMISES. Call 338-4381.

2 BDRM. APTS. FURNISHED
Modern, unusually well-furnished, in all
315 sq. ft. units. Includes, heat, hot
water, central air, laundry & more.
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Carroll Righter

Your Horoscope

Friday, March 9

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You now have a considerable amount of energy as well as clever thoughts that can bring you closer to the things that mean the most to you. There's spirit of organizational ability in the air so approach vital issues in this manner.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Look over your possessions and see what can be done with them so that you become more successful in the future. Strive for efficiency and please higher-ups. More benefits can be yours.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Plan how to advance in both business and personal lines, and then put your ideas in operation. Contact experts who can be helpful to you. Meet the right people and be happy.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Try to organize your life so that you can have more success and happiness in the days ahead. Contact an expert who can be most helpful to you. Follow your good hunches for best results.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) An ideal day for sociability, so plan your time and activities wisely. A cherished aim is closer than you realize and is yours for the taking. Show that you have wisdom.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You are able to make real progress toward your finest ambitions with few stumbling blocks in the path of your progress. Bring your talents to the attention of higher-ups. Be poised.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Don't spend all day mulling over those new ideas but put the best in operation as quickly as possible. An expert can give ideas and information you need for success. Think logically.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 2) Making new contacts with those whose views differ from yours can help you become more successful. Keep active and get the data you need. Take a sudden emergency in your stride.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)

An ideal day to come to a perfect understanding with an associate who has been stubborn in the past. Make hay while the sun shines. Show your finest ability. Express happiness.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Keep busy and finish those duties that are yours so you can have a carefree weekend. Take time to come to a fine understanding with associates. Shop for clothing articles you need.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You can have a wonderful day at fascinating outlets that strengthen your ego, so get involved in such. Engage in a museum or you enjoy. Maintain a good reputation.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Establish more harmony at home and compromise where you feel it is necessary to do so. Straighten out disputed points in an intelligent fashion. Do some entertaining at home tonight.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)

A new attitude toward problems will see them solved ideally in a short time. Make the changes required. One who has been stubborn in the past will listen now and do what is right.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will have a fixed nature and should be taught the finest principles at an early age so that the best side of the nature will assert itself and life can then be successful. There will be much ability at taking imaginative ideas and reducing them to a practical function, as well as at comprehending the spiritual theories. There could be real fame here.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU! Carroll Righter's Individual Forecast for your sign for April is now ready. For your copy send your birthdate and \$1 to Carroll Righter Forecast, The Daily Freeman, P.O. Box 629, Hollywood, Calif. 90028. (c) 1973, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET
Whatever did doctors do before they had viruses to blame things on?

It's a wigged, wigged world, judging by the gals on the bus in the a.m.

Our secretary can type 120 words a minute — all of them not necessarily ever read before, anywhere.

The reason that so many people's ships don't come in is that so few are ever initially launched.

The guy who can keep a bank balance makes most any juggler look like an amateur.

If the postman rings twice, it's a C.O.D. package.

If they didn't X-rate some movies, you couldn't tell 'em from the rest of the film fare.

The difference between an artist and a painter is that the painter usually makes about \$300 a week more.

Fill the Blanks

- ACROSS**
- 1 — for gold
 - 4 He was the film's
 - 8 Maid of the
 - 12 Choler
 - 13 — as a
 - 14 Brazilian
 - 15 Twitching
 - 16 Variety of
 - 18 — as a
 - 20 Nautical spars
 - 21 Observe
 - 22 Metal
 - 24 Flat-topped
 - 26 Chemical
 - 28 Substance
 - 29 Greek letter
 - 30 Startles
 - 32 Tradesman
 - 34 Pocketbooks
 - 35 Landed property
- DOWN**
- 1 Deep holes
 - 2 Seed cover
 - 3 Do what
 - 4 Garden tool
 - 5 "A" — of
 - 6 Visigoth ruler
 - 7 Johnny
 - 8 Worker in
 - 9 Preposition
 - 10 From
 - 11 Covers with
 - 17 Homes
 - 19 Approaches
 - 23 Horseman
 - 24 Cartography
 - 25 Jewish month
 - 26 Property item
 - 27 Act of placing
 - 28 Son of Adam
 - 29 Angers
 - 31 Dissolved
 - 33 Make amends
 - 38 Tower
 - 40 Winged
 - 41 Spanish pots
 - 42 Feminine
 - 43 Greek war go
 - 44 Exploit
 - 46 Hodgepodge
 - 47 Willow genus
 - 48 Mohammedan
 - 50 Adult male

Answer to Previous Puzzle

DOWN: 1. HOLE, 2. GARDEN, 3. DO, 4. TOOL, 5. A, 6. RULER, 7. JOHNNY, 8. WORKER, 9. PREPOSITION, 10. FROM, 11. COVERS, 12. CHOLERA, 13. AS, 14. BRAZILIAN, 15. TWITCHING, 16. VARIETY, 17. HOMES, 18. AS, 19. APPROACHES, 20. NAUTICAL, 21. OBSERVE, 22. METAL, 23. HORSEMAN, 24. CARTOGRAPHY, 25. JEWISH, 26. PROPERTY, 27. ACT, 28. SON, 29. ANGER, 30. STARTLES, 31. DISSOLVED, 32. TRADESMAN, 33. MAKE, 34. POCKETBOOKS, 35. LANDED, 36. CHEMICAL, 37. SHAKESPEAREAN, 38. TOWER, 39. AMERICAN, 40. WINGED, 41. SPANISH, 42. FEMININE, 43. GREEK, 44. EXPLOIT, 45. HODGEPODGE, 46. WILLOW, 47. GENUS, 48. MUHAMMADAN, 49. STARTLES, 50. ADULT, 51. MALE, 52. METAL, 53. HORSEMAN, 54. CARTOGRAPHY, 55. LANDED, 56. CHEMICAL, 57. SUBSTANCE, 58. GREEK, 59. LETTER, 60. STARTLES, 61. TRADESMAN, 62. POCKETBOOKS, 63. LANDED, 64. PROPERTY, 65. DEEP, 66. HOLES, 67. SEED, 68. COVER, 69. DO, 70. WHAT, 71. GARDEN, 72. TOOL, 73. A, 74. VISIGOTH, 75. RULER, 76. JOHNNY, 77. WORKER, 78. IN, 79. PREPOSITION, 80. FROM, 81. COVERS, 82. WITH, 83. HOMES, 84. APPROACHES, 85. HORSEMAN, 86. CARTOGRAPHY, 87. JEWISH, 88. MONTH, 89. PROPERTY, 90. ITEM, 91. ACT, 92. OF, 93. PLACING, 94. SON, 95. OF, 96. ADAM, 97. ANGER, 98. DISSOLVED, 99. MAKE, 100. AMENDS, 101. TOWER, 102. WINGED, 103. SPANISH, 104. POTS, 105. FEMININE, 106. GREEK, 107. WAR, 108. GO, 109. EXPLOIT, 110. HODGEPODGE, 111. WILLOW, 112. GENUS, 113. MUHAMMADAN, 114. ADULT, 115. MALE.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Jean Adams' TEEN FORUM



BABY ON WAY: (Q.) I am 16 and my girl is almost 16. We have been going together for six months. She is pregnant. Her parents know about it, but they think I don't know.

Her mother told her to break up with me and to tell me she didn't ever want to see me or talk to me again. We really want to get married because we really love each other. I have a fairly good job and my mother could help us with the baby. We are very seriously in love. Anything you can do to advise us would be appreciated. — Troubled in Pennsylvania.

(A.) Ask your parents to go with you and talk to the girl and her parents. Be very honest with both your father and mother and hers.

Try to avoid getting into arguments about what has happened in the past. The future of you, the girl and the baby is the important thing now.

NO DANCE: (Q.) My girl friends and I were planning to go to a college dance until I asked my mother if it would be all right. She said no, that I do not belong at a college dance. I do not understand why. She knows the girls I was going with and she likes and trusts them. There are two campus policemen and one city policeman at the dance. My girl friends have gone before and nothing happened. They said the boys were not fresh. The dances are open to high school students.

I am 16.—Girl Dancer in Maine
(A.) When you are a senior in high school you should be ready for college dances. They are usually held partly to interest senior students in the college.

I do not believe you are a senior yet. That is probably why your mother said no.

(Jean Adams reads and considers every letter, but she regrets that she cannot answer each personally. Mail your questions and comments to Jean Adams, care of The Daily Freeman, P.O. Box 2402, Houston, Texas 77001.)

Riley's Believe It or Not!



THE TREE THAT GREW FROM A BURNING BRAND
AN ELM TREE STILL GROWING IN THE COURTYARD OF THE CHURCH OF ST. PETRUS IN TIRNOVO, BULGARIA, SPRANG FROM A PIECE OF WOOD TORN FROM A BLAZING BUILDING BY IVAN SHISHMAN, LAST RULER OF BULGARIA, AND PLUNGED INTO THE GROUND IN GRIEF OVER HIS DEFEAT BY AN INVADING TURKISH ARMY (1393).



ELISA BACCIOCHI
(1777-1820)
SISTER OF NAPOLEON BONAPARTE, WAS BAPTIZED MARY ANNE, THE THIRD DAUGHTER TO BE NAMED MARY ANNE BY THEIR MOTHER. SHE CHANGED HER NAME TO ELISA — AND WAS THE ONLY ONE OF THE THREE WHO SURVIVED TO ADULTHOOD.

THE CLOTHING
WORN BY THE GIYAKS OF SIBERIA, WHICH IS WINDPROOF AND WATERTIGHT, IS MADE BY SEWING TOGETHER FISH SKINS.

FRANK & ERNEST

By BOB THAVES



ACCORDING TO THE QUIZ IN THIS NEWSPAPER AD, I'M ONE OF THE THREE MEN IN A THOUSAND WHO REALLY APPRECIATE FINE JEWELRY!

PRISCILLA'S POP

By AL VERMEER



THE BORN LOSER

By ART SAMSON



BLONDIE

Registered U.S. Patent Office



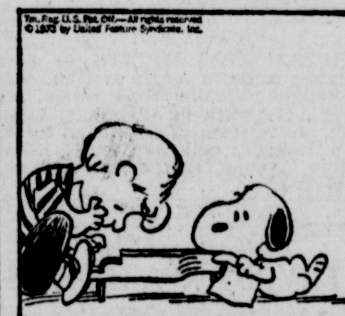
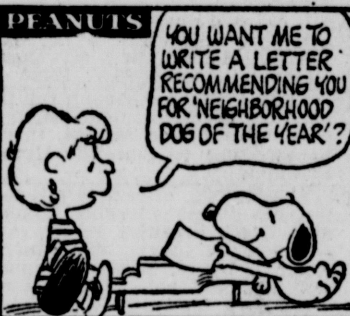
NANCY

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



PEANUTS

By CHARLES SCHULZ



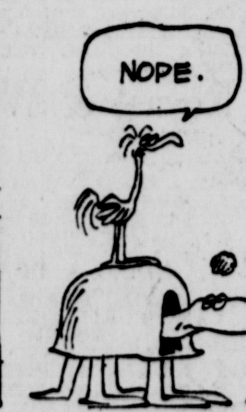
THE FLINTSTONES

HANNA-BARBERA



B. C.

By JOHNNY HART



EK & MEK

By HOWIE SCHNEIDER



"Aren't credit cards GREAT? You don't have to pay till you get ready or the first of the month, whichever comes sooner!"



"Only \$28.95! Do you realize that if we were working legit we could strike for more money?"

BOARDING HOUSE With MAJOR HOOPLE

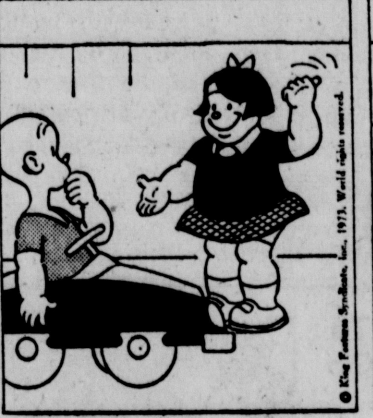
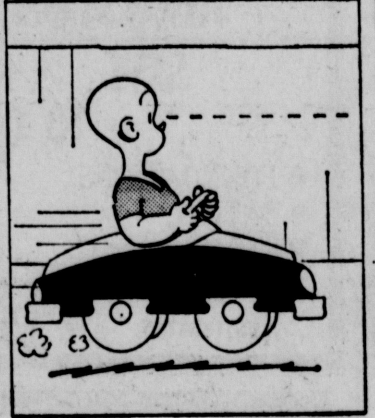
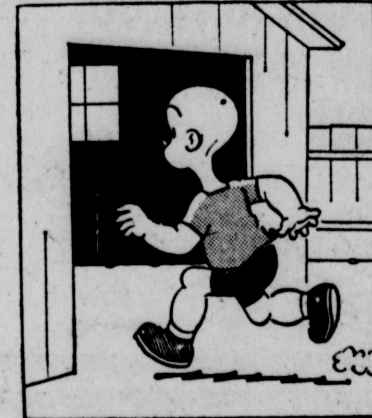


OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



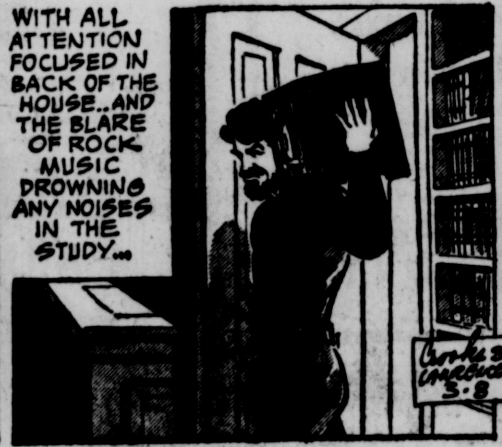
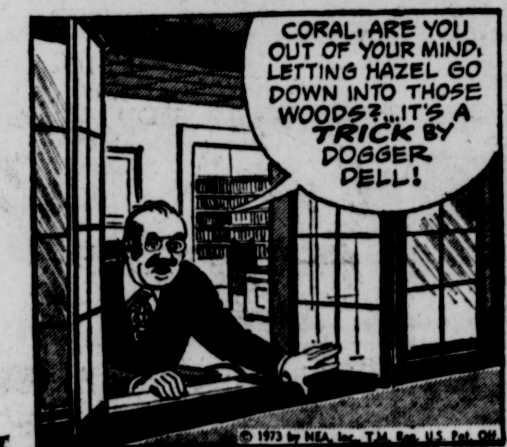
HENRY



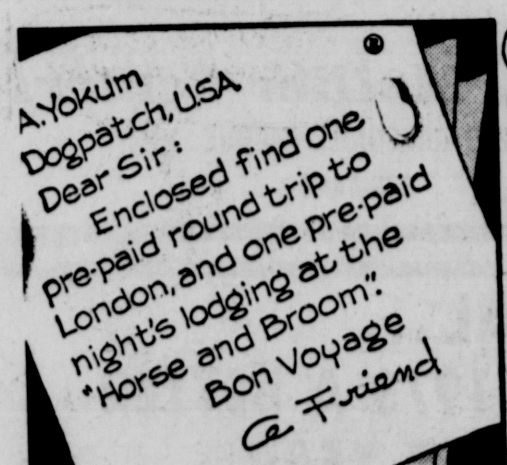
BUGS BUNNY



CAPTAIN EASY



L'L ABNER



ALLEY OOP



RYATTS



CAMPUS CLATTER



★ ★ DAILY TV LISTINGS ★ ★

Thursday Afternoon		12:00 (2) (3) (10) News (C)		(13) Hazel	
4:00	(2) Vin Scully Show (C)	Morning Shows		(13) Curiosity Shop (W)	
	(3) Andy Griffith (C)	6:00	(3) Sunrise Semester (C)	(2) John Bartolomew	
	(4) Somerset (C)	6:10	(8) Davey and Goliath	Tucker Show (C)	
	(5) Bugs Bunny (C)	6:15	(2) Give Us This Day	(3) Hap Richards (C)	
	(6) I Love Lucy	6:20	(2) Morning News (C)	(4) Not For Women	
	(7) Love American Style	6:25	(8) Connecticut Scene	Only (C)	
	(8) Movie, "The Court		(M) (TH) Eighth	(5) Green Acres	
	Martial of Billy		Day (T) Black is	(6) Pick a Show (C)	
	Mitchell" Gary Cooper		(W) Dialogue (F)	(7) Movie	
	(10) I Dream of Jeannie		Underdog (C)	(8) Phil Donahue (C)	
	(11) Spiderman (C)		(6) SUNY Program	(9) Joe Franklin	
	(12) Sesame Street (C)		(7) Listen and Learn (C)	(10) Dialing for Dollars	
4:30	(2) Mike Douglas (C)	6:30	(2) (10) Sunrise	(11) Dr. Joyce	
	(3) Merv Griffin (C)		Semester (C)	Brothers (C)	
	(4) Movie, "Fate is the		(3) Face the State (M)	(13) Gilligan's Island	
	Hunter" Nancy Kwan		RFD (T) International	(17) Sesame Street	
	(5) Lost in Space (C)		Zone (W) TBA (TH)	(9:15) (3) Yogi Bear (C)	
	(6) Dick Van Dyke		College Campus (F)	(9:30) (3) Vin Scully (C)	
	(7) Movie, "The Young		(4) Working Women (C)	(4) Truth or Consequen-	
	Philadelphians" Part		(5) Read Your Way Up	ces (C)	
	(C) unumwag ned '1		(5) SUNY Program	(5) Mothers In Law (C)	
	(10) Big Valley (C)		(7) Listen and Learn (C)	(11) Fashions in Living	
	(11) Munsters		(6:40) (8) A New Day (TH)	(13) Fury (C)	
	Thursday Afternoon		6:50 (3) What's New (W)	(11) Jack LaLanne (C)	
5:00	(6) Merv Griffin (C)		6:55 (6) Student Spectrum	(10:00) (2) Dr. Jekyll and	
	(17) Misterogers Neigh-		(8) News (C)	Movie	
	borhood		7:00 (2) (3) Morning News	(4) (6) Dinah Shore (C)	
5:30	(5) Flintstones (C)		(4) (6) Today (C)	(5) I Love Lucy	
	(9) First News (C)		(5) Super Heroes (C)	(6) Dialing for Dollars	
	(10) Perry Mason		(7) AM New York (C)	(9) Romper Room (C)	
	(11) Batman (C)		(8) Cartoon Carnival (M)	(13) Coffee Break (C)	
	(12) Eyewitness News (C)		(T) (W) Monkees	(11) Morning Report (C)	
	(17) Electric Company (C)		(TH) Make a Wish	(10:30) (2) (10) New Price Is	
5:55	(3) What's Happening		(10) Popeye (C)	Right (C)	
	Update (C)		(11) Little Rascals	(4) (6) Concentration (C)	
6:00	(2) Six O'clock Report		(12) Morning Report	(5) Hazel (C)	
	(3) Weather (C)		(5) Flintstones	(11) Catholic Window (M)	
	(5) Flintstones (C)		(8) Lost in Space	Puerto Rican New	
	(6) Total Information		(9) Morning News (C)	Yorker (T)	
	News (C)		(11) Poppy (C)	Jewish Dimension	
	(8) Action News (C)		7:45 (10) Good Ship News (C)	(W) Encounter (TH)	
	(9) Beverly Hillsbillies (C)		(8:00) (2) (3) (10) Captain	Council of Churches	
	(11) Gilligan's Island		Kanaroo (C)	(11:00) (2) (10) Gambit (C)	
	(13) Early Evening		(5) Bugs Bunny	(4) (6) Sale of the	
	News (C)		(9) Garner Ted Arm-	Century (C)	
	(17) Hodgepodge Lodge		strong (C)	(5) Andy Griffith (C)	
6:15	(2) CRS Editorial (C)		(11) Felix the Cat (C)	(8) Mid Day News (C)	
6:30	(3) News (C)		(1.) Consultation (M)	(7) Gomer Pyle (C)	
	(10) News (C)		Table Talk (T) Cur-	(9) Straight Talk (C)	
	(4) News (C)		iosity Shop, (W) View-	(11) Suburban Closeup	
	(5) I Love Lucy		point on Nutrition	(M) Focus: N. J. (T)	
	(7) (8) ABC Evening		(TH) Sacred Heart	Equal Time (W) Bor-	
	News (C)		Today in the Capital	ough Report (TH)	
	(9) Have Gun, Will Travel		District (C)	Black Pride (F)	
	(11) Beat the Clock (C)		8:30 (5) Flying Nun	(13) One Life to Live (C)	
	(13) That Girl (C)		(6) Today Show (C)	(2) (3) (10) Love of Life	
7:00	(2) CRS Evening News		(8) I Love Lucy	(4) (6) Hollywood	
	(4) News (C)		(9) Joanne Carson's	Squares (C)	
			V.I.P.s (C)	(5) Mid-Day Live (C)	
			(11) New Zoo Revue (C)	(7) (8) (13) Bewitched	
				(11) Patty Duke Show	

Jay Sharbutt

A 'Must-See' Tonight on Tube

NEW YORK (AP) — A film in the "must-see" category is on the CBS Television network tonight. It's called "The Marcus-Nelson Murders," written by Academy Award winner Abby Mann.

It's a powerful, three-hour dramatization of a controversial double murder case that shocked New York nearly a decade ago — the fatal slayings of Janice Wylie and Emily Hoffert in August 1963.

The young career women were killed by a prowler at their East Side apartment. Eight months later, a 19-year-old black drifter arrested in Brooklyn on other charges was charged with their deaths.

Police at the time said the youth, George Whitmore Jr., confessed not only the Wylie-Hoffert murders, but also the later slaying of a woman in Brooklyn and the attempted rape of a nurse there.

Miss Wylie's uncle, the late author Philip Wylie, said at the time of Whitmore's arrest that "it sounds to me like a guy who got scared into a confession, or who wanted to make a name for himself."

Whitmore later repudiated the confession, contending police had beaten it out of him.

Another man, Richard Robles, subsequently was arrested and convicted of the Wylie-Hoffert murders.

Whitmore was cleared of those slayings. The charge of killing the Brooklyn woman also was dropped. But in 1967, a jury convicted him—after three trials—of attempted rape. He's still in prison.

How he wound up there—and its relation to the Wylie-Hoffert case—is the fictionalized central theme of "The Marcus-Nelson Murders," in which all real names have been changed.

The story of George Whitmore—he is called Lewis Humes in the movie—is seen through the eyes of a tough police lieutenant who eventually refuses to believe Humes committed the crimes he confessed.

The lieutenant, finely sketched by Telly Savalas, doubts Humes' confession from the start; the doubts become total disbelief as he checks and double checks all aspects of the charges against the youth.

In Mann's hands, "The Marcus-Nelson Murders" becomes a strong, point-by-point recital of how a young, ignorant black man is railroaded—and how the courts, police, prosecutors and indeed all of us are the ultimate victims.

The film's acting and direction is uniformly excellent throughout. Two black newcomers to TV are particularly impressive—Gene Woodbury as Lewis Humes and Roger Robinson as a street-wise drug pusher, pimp and murderer who turns informer to save his own hide.

Local Radio, TV Highlights

Thursday

Ch. 2 Cablevision		8 p.m. — "The Best of Mid Hudson Mid Morning." Maurice Hinchey sounds off on an unsound treasury here in Ulster County.	
WELV-AM 1370	4:10 p.m. — "World of Business" with Bob Wilson is heard daily.	WELV-FM 99.3	7 p.m. — Listen to Frank Reynolds with his "World of Community," daily.
WGHQ-AM 920	6:55 a.m. (TOMORROW) — What the school children will have for lunch, and whether the weather is wetter.	WGHQ-FM 94.3	10 p.m. — Play "Guess Who?" following the 10 p.m. News.
WKNY 1490	Each morning find out whose birthday it is at 7:20 a.m. and whose anniversary it is at 8:20 a.m. with John Betsaudier.		

TV Movie High-Lights

Thursday

4:30 P.M.	(4) "FATE IS THE HUNTER" (Drama) Nancy Kwan — A man seeks to find out whether human or mechanical error caused the crash of a commercial jet liner.
4:30 P.M.	(7) "THE YOUNG PHILADELPHIANS" (Color-Drama) Part 1, Paul Newman — Story of a man bent on becoming a prominent attorney.
9:00 P.M.	(2) "THE MARCUS-NELSON MURDERS" (Color-Crime Drama) Telly Savalas — Recalls the actual brutal slaying of two Manhattan career women in August 1963.
9:00 P.M.	(3) "THE MARCUS-NELSON MURDERS"
9:00 P.M.	(10) "RETURN TO PARADISE" (Color-Drama) Gary Cooper — Tale of a wanderer and his happy years in the South Pacific.
11:30 P.M.	(5) "JOHNNY APOLLO" (Drama) Dorothy Lamour — About a college boy who becomes a gangster.
12:00 A.M.	(9) "THE RED BADGE OF COURAGE" (Drama) Audie Murphy — A young Union volunteer is emotionally confused at the prospect of combat.
12:30 A.M.	(3) "GREEN MANSIONS" (Color-Adventure) Audrey Hepburn — About an enigmatic nature girl of the Venezuelan jungles.
12:30 A.M.	(10) "HE RIDES TALL" Dan Durvey — A marshal with a crippled gun hand is left nothing but raw courage to clean out the gang of outlaws running wild in his town.
1:00 A.M.	(7) "TEXAS CARNIVAL" (Color-Comedy) Esther Williams — Some satiric pokes at Lone Star bigness.
1:15 A.M.	(4) "THE SECRET FURY" (Drama) Claudette Colbert — The old psychological plot of how to drive a woman insane.
1:15 A.M.	(5) "THE SHOCKING MISS PILGRIM" (Color-Musical) Betty Grable fights for women's rights in old Boston.
2:00 A.M.	(2) "THE STRANGE LOVE OF MARTHA IVERS" (Drama) Van Heflin — Tale of murder, passion and violence in a Midwestern town.
3:00 A.M.	(5) "THE 400 BLOWS" (Drama) Jean-Pierre Leaud — A 12-year-old boy drifts into delinquency.
4:10 A.M.	(2) "BACK TO GOD'S COUNTRY" (Color-Adventure) Rock Hudson and Steve Cochran clash in Canada's frozen wilderness.
Friday	
9:00 A.M.	(7) "L'L ABNER" (Color-Musical) Peter Palmer — The adventures of Al Capp's hillbilly hero and family in Washington.
10:00 P.M.	(3) "LETTER FROM AN UNKNOWN WOMAN" (Drama) Joan Fontaine — Tale of a woman and her unrequited love for a concert pianist.
1:00 P.M.	(5) "PLEASE BELIEVE ME" (Comedy) Deborah Kerr — A girl inherits a ranch and is pursued by a playboy, a fortune hunter and a lawyer.
1:00 P.M.	(9) "MAD AT THE WORLD" (Drama) Frank Lovejoy — When a baby is hurt by hoodlums, the father becomes his own law and searches for the culprits.
1:00 P.M.	(11) "BELLE OF THE NINETIES" (Comedy) Mae West — A burlesque star takes New Orleans and most of its diamonds by storm.
3:30 P.M.	(9) "THE BURGLAR" (Drama) Dan Durvey — A man masterminds a heist of priceless jewels.
3:30 P.M.	(13) "ADA" Susan Hayward — The woman behind the man, this time an ambitious, ruthless wife of an easy going governor.
4:00 P.M.	(8) "THREE SECRETS" (Drama) Eleanor Parker — Three women each believes the sole survivor of a plane crash is the son she gave up for adoption.

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Mail Service Worse Claims Sen. Cranston

WASHINGTON (UPI) — U.S. mail service has gotten worse instead of better since a reorganization 20 months ago was supposed to slow down rate increases and bring faster deliveries, Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., charged today.

Cranston was one of four senators who complained to Postmaster General E. T. Klassen at a Senate Post Office Committee hearing.

Cranston said in prepared remarks that the service has become a national joke.

Sens. Lawton Chiles Jr., D-Fla., Edward J. Gurney, R-Fla., and Robert Dole, R-Kan., also testified about complaints they received from constituents.

Cranston said the mail service has deteriorated so badly since the Post Office became the U.S. Postal Service, a public corporation, 20 months ago, that "Postal Service jokes have become a national pastime."

"America's grand experiment in a quasi-private postal service was intended to slow down the rise in mailing costs and speed up mail delivery," Cranston said. "But in more than a year and a half of operation, postal administrators have apparently decided to reverse this philosophy."

He said he has received complaints about the mail from more than 5,000 Californians during the past year.

Chiles outlined some of the complaints he received and gave these examples:

—A Lantana, Fla., man received a letter his next-door neighbor had mailed to him 14 days previously.

—An Ormond Beach, Fla., woman paid 60 cents to send a special delivery letter to White Plains, N.Y., and it took six days.

—Another letter from an architect's office to a hospital 18 blocks away took 10 days.

Sen. Ernest F. Hollings, D-S.C., told Klassen in the opening hearings Wednesday that, "Banks over the country are using in-house deliveries because they can't trust you."

Klassen agreed that he is not satisfied with the mail service and that the reason may have been that it became too preoccupied with cutting costs.

"We perhaps lost track of service," he said. He also apologized for broadcast remarks in which he said, "I really don't give a damn what politicians say" about postal service and accusing them of being upset because they lost patronage by the reorganization.

Several senators have used the hearings on second- and third-class postal rates to get an accounting from Klassen. The House Postal Service subcommittee took the first substantive action on the gripes Wednesday when it voted unanimously to subject the service to an annual review.

Microwave Ovens... Radiation Leakage Cited

MOUNT VERNON, N.Y. (AP) — Citing evidence of measurable radiation leakage from the 15 most popular microwave ovens, Consumers Union said Wednesday that consumers should not buy them.

"The potential radiation of these ovens gives us sufficient reason to doubt the safety of these products, and the consumer should be cautious and stay away," said Warren Braren, an associate director of the nonprofit, independent product-testing organization.

He said not enough is known yet about the effects on humans of low-level radiation over an extended period of time. Although the ovens meet government radiation standards, he said CU was urging that the federal standards be stiffened.

The results of the Consumers Union test findings were released one day before a Senate Commerce Committee hearing is scheduled to review the effect of the Radiation Control Act of 1967.

In a microwave oven, waves are emitted from a device similar to a radar transmitter. They bounce off the metal sides of the oven but are absorbed by food and agitate the food molecules, producing heat which cooks.

Braren said that while each of the 15 units tested passed the government test standards, "in our view the test procedure specified by the Bureau of Radiological Health (BRH) is not one which takes into account reasonable conditions of use—particularly over the life of the oven."

Storm Signals on Food Costs

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government is hoisting new storm signals on food costs, including the notice by the White House that soaring farm prices will continue to escape controls.

Last month, prices of farm products jumped 3 per cent and stood 22 per cent above a year earlier. The increase included record high marks for cattle and hogs, which—as meat at the supermarket—account for nearly 30 per cent of a family's food bill.

"No consideration is being given to applying controls on raw agricultural products," White House Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said Wednesday.

Labor leaders and other consumer spokesmen have urged President Nixon to impose restraints on farm prices, which have been unimpeded since economic controls were begun 18 months ago.

Ziegler said farm-price controls would be detrimental to administration strategy calling

for larger crops and livestock production this year.

Meantime, the Agriculture Department reported Wednesday that prices of live cattle and hogs continue climbing.

In Omaha, Neb.—a key checkpoint—choice-grade steers were up again to \$44.20 per 100 pounds on the hoof in the week ended March 3, about \$8.55 more than a year ago. This likely will indicate further hikes in wholesale and retail beef prices.

Chicago prices of dressed beef have risen accordingly, averaging a record \$67.20 per

100 pounds in early March. A year ago wholesale beef brought \$56.31 in Chicago, the department said.

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Draft Lottery Set Just in Case...

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Although no more men are being drafted, the Selective Service System lives on and will prove it today by holding a draft lottery—just in case another war should bring back conscription.

The drawing, at the Commerce Department, assigns numbers to men born in 1954 to determine the order in which they would be called should there be a draft in 1974.

Draft calls were halted when the Vietnam cease-fire was signed in January, but the government still has the legal right to draft men until July 1. After that date, Congress would first have to pass a new law to authorize further inductions.

Although the draft officially dies July 1, the Selective Service System will continue in a "standby status." It will still register men when they reach 18, hold annual draft lotteries and keep its records up to date so that, if Congress should act, the draft machinery could swing swiftly into gear.

A Selective Service official said, "The problem we'll have is apathy. Guys may not even bother to register. And unless the system works, it's a waste of money—and it can effect national security if we are

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Sea of Mud

Residents living along Cold Water Tavern Road in the Rensselaer County town of Nassau, are virtually isolated by a sea of mud in the road leading to their homes. Warm weather has caused a rapid snow-melt in eastern New York. Mrs. Ernest LeClair, left, and Mrs. Robert Place make their way past a sign erected by a resident that is a take off on the more familiar sign seen along new, modern roads stating "Your Highway Taxes at Work." (UPI TELE- PHOTO)

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